

SGA Communications Committee Faces Students

A very interesting and, actually, encouraging thing that happened this week on campus was a forum set for students to raise their voices on different aspects of student politics.

It all started with Bill Bradley's (U.C. Rep.) initiation of a communications committee in the S.G.A. The reason given for this was poor communication between S.G.A. council and the student body in general, and a lack of knowledge in Council itself.

This committee had its first chance to prove itself last Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the Great Hall. President Pat Legris of the S.G.A. and Bradley introduced the objectives of the committee and informed students of what they did in Queen's Park last week when there was a

mass OFS-Lobby in Parliament. The objective of the Lobby was convincing MPPs to pressure Minister of Colleges and Universities, Harry Parrott, to change his program. The rest of the time was given to students for discussion or questions they wanted to ask.

Unfortunately, not too many people were involved in the discussion, although there were a lot of interested listeners. Reason for this could have been the novelty of the idea and that students are not used to this kind of discussion.

The few people who tried to raise some questions talked about the mass lobby in Toronto and the situation the S.G.A. is in now. The first person stated that meetings like this one should be held before

such actions are taken so the delegates will have the consensus of the whole student body. He also stated that the future of Laurentian is the future of workers at INCO and Falconbridge, and that they should stand together to confront any problems threatening students and workers. He also criticized the S.G.A. for not living up to its responsibilities. Then he asked a direct question of President Legris and asked Legris to name any constructive achievements of the SGA this year.

The Presidents reply was that he and the SGA could have done more than they have thus far, had it not been for 'destructive elements in and out of council'. He could not support his charges nor

Cont. 'd page 2.



by Vatche Minasian

Weather,
sunny
& cool?

LAMBDA

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Laurentian University's

Student Newspaper

Thursday, November 17, 1977.

Sudbury Ontario



U of S Bierfest sold itself out last weekend. A few of the rowdies attending...

SGA RATIFIES 100% FEE INCREASE FOR COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

After a heated debate, the Students General Association ratified a 100% increase of college and school fees, to be paid next year by Laurentian students. President Pat Legris told Council that he had been approached by a number of people concerned because college councils have not received an increase in subsidy for six years. Students presently contribute \$10 to their respective colleges or faculties and will now pay \$20.

SGA Councillor Tony Ingram, who voted against the motion, said that students have been complaining about OSAP increases for over a year, only to levy a 100% increase in fees against themselves. Besides, the Colleges are not serving non-residents members now, he said.

University College representatives were particularly strong in favour of the increase. They stated that it has been increasingly difficult for them to field hockey and other intramural teams, or to stage events of any kind, with the present constraints on their

budgets. Not one was able to say whether a raise in college fees would increase services to students.

Two Engineering Reps., Vatche Minasian and Gord Revie (both voted against the increase) put forward a motion to subsequently decrease SGA fees by ten dollars. Much to the chagrin and heckling of most of the council. It was believed that this was done to offset the previous motion. Later during the week, Vatche stated that they wanted to examine where student services were being most effectively distributed from. The SGA being the senior student body could be the best place to investigate student servicing, it was suggested.

Councillor Cathy Leblond suggested the fee increase was not out of hand because of the places students spend their money otherwise. "They can just cut down on the amount they spend at the Pub" she said.

WEAVER REPORT ADVOCATES CUTS

A document being studied by the Senate could fundamentally change Laurentian University, and students must have as much input on its implementation as possible. That's the founding theory of the Ad Hoc Committee of Student Senators who are investigating the document and other long-range plans for this institution.

The document, named the Weaver Report for Mary Weaver, the Governor who chaired the Committee that drew it up, proposes massive administrative reductions. The change students would see as the most salient deals with the drop in student numbers on the Senate, the senior body that creates and administers most of the policies concerning Laurentian. As part of an over-all decrease in Senate, student voting representation on the body would be decreased from five to two, according to one of the members of the Ad Hoc Committee, James Waddell. This would reduce the input of those most affected by changes in the University.

Basically, the Weaver Report advocates a reduction of the number of administrators employed by Laurentian through increasing the powers of those who remain. The number of Deans would be reduced, in particular, and administrative barriers between the schools and faculties would be broken down to permit easier exchange of professors. This, hopefully, would substantially cut down the number of faculty members required by Laurentian.

Waddell said the Ad Hoc Committee was in full support of faculty reductions, but are concerned because the method of reduction is not outlined. "With the number of Deans reduced, more student representation is needed on Senate to protect academic interests, rather than just financial ones. We have got to make sure that teaching qualifications are the top priority in faculty selection, not publications and research."

The effectiveness of faculty reductions was demonstrated to the SGA Council last Sunday. It was said that if, for example, all undergraduate students taking any type of chemistry were required to take a core programme, twelve faculty members would become unnecessary in that area alone.

"There are too many faculties at this University," said Waddell, "that just requires redundant people on the payroll."

Increased teaching loads should be another key to staff reductions, according to the Ad Hoc Committee. Professors should teach four or five courses, instead of the present three, with that increase made at the expense of time now devoted to research. "The elitism expressed by members of faculty has been a major reason for the drop in part-time students," Waddell maintained. "The Association of Laurentian Part-time Students declined by 850 people this year, although ALPS provides us with the most viable revenue for the least work. This is largely because many members of faculty will not teach night courses, which most part-time students attend. As it is, the University of Ottawa files a professor into Sudbury each week to teach a math course to twenty-five students. That's a service we should be rendering to the community, and a source of revenue we should be exploiting."

The Ad Hoc Committee also believes that Laurentian should concentrate on its undergraduate programmes, introducing graduate work once the basics are well-established. "The government cut-backs on Graduate School programmes has to be considered an indication of direction for Laurentian," Waddell concluded.

The Senate is due to produce a Long-Term Academic Plan for Laurentian prior to the end of this academic year. Waddell said the Ad Hoc Committee

does not want to see the Weaver Report as the sole basis for the Plan. "The Weaver Report advocates another Five Year Plan to institute its changes. That would just cover the Five Year Plan now coming to a close. Laurentian needs solutions to its problems now; we may not have five years before we need to streamline the costs and functions here."

Students can have a major impact on what sort of Plan will eventually be accepted by the Senate. The Student Senators are arranging a block vote with certain members of faculty and representatives of the federated colleges, who are thought to be in sympathy with many of the Ad Hoc Committee's goals. Waddell described the Committee's function as to clearly and consistently organize student interests, to be placed before Senate.

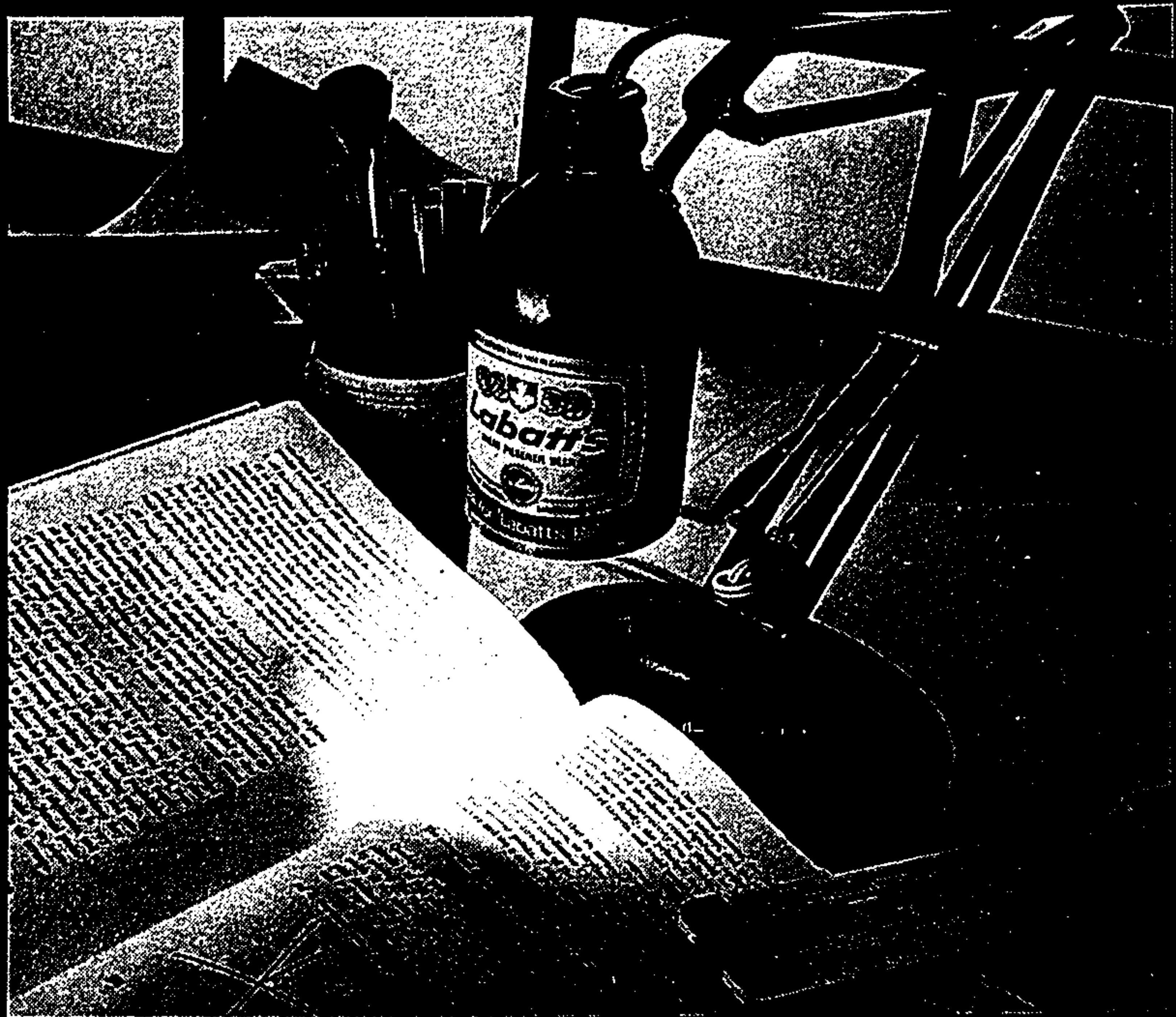
"It is essential that all students get involved with the Ad Hoc Committee," said Waddell, "our meetings are all open for anybody with ideas as to how Laurentian should develop."

The next Ad Hoc Committee meeting will be held in the Huntington Bear Pit on Wednesday, November 23rd at 2:30 p.m. University President Dr. Henry Best has been invited to that meeting. He, too, has been described as sympathetic to many of the Ad Hoc Committee's recommendations.

notice

There will be a Bear Pit session featuring all Student Senator candidates. All students are invited to grill the candidates of their choice in the Great Hall on Tuesday, November 22nd, commencing 1:00p.m.

What to do with an empty Blue.



When you're smiling, call for Labatt's Blue.

From page 1.

did he answer the question regarding the achievements of the SGA.

The second student who spoke made a direct challenge to the SGA.

She said if the students were to be more active, the SGA should take the leader's role. She said the present leadership was questionable, and challenged the SGA to call for a vote of confidence in the Council by the students.

Bradley strongly agreed with the idea and said it would be taken into consideration. At this point, Legris got into a fierce and emotional argument with Bradley.

Due to the lack of more speakers, the meeting ended sooner than expected. Hopefully, this will not discourage the Communications committee from repeating such events. If students get more used to this kind of activity, their participation and input will definitely increase.



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PIERRE ELLIOT TRUDEAU.....

LAMBDA is a forum wherein those associated with the Laurentian University Community are invited to air their psychoses.

Lambda pledges itself to providing a forum where all students can express their opinions. We, however, reserve the right to comment on those opinions.

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FOR EFFECTIVE REPRESENTATION
PHIL POPOVICH
VOTE SENATOR

Canadian Capital Flows into US

OTTAWA (CUP)- At a time when unemployment is reaching alarming heights, the Science Council of Canada has released a report which says manufacturing--the sector most crucial to employment--"is at risk and its future uncertain" in Canada.

The Science Council says Canada is "still far behind in the international technological race" and a recent OECD study reveals that of 10 western countries studied for technological innovations, Canada ranked dead last.

Even Switzerland, with less than one third of our population spends more on industrial research--\$1 billion against \$692 million by Canadian industry in 1975.

The science council says the research and development effort in Canadian manufacturing has been on the decline since 1965. And, at least one Canadian industrialist, Terence Mathews of Mitel Corp. of Ottawa, says the government is not committed to manufacturing, choosing instead to push exploitation of natural resources. Resource extraction is highly capital intensive requiring a small labour force.

Research and development in Canadian manufacturing is small because it is dominated by American firms which do their research and development

in the U.S. branch plant operations are not designed to grow and expand, but to sell to the Canadian market and to buy parts from their American parent plants.

Our economy suffers further because of a high rate of investment flowing from Canadian industry into the United States. U.S. Commerce Department figures show Canadian direct investment in U.S. companies jumped by more than \$550 million in 1976, to \$5.9 billion. Only the Netherlands has a larger stake in American industry.

At the same time there has been a decline in the growth of U.S. investment in Canada in recent years. The commerce department reports in its most recent survey of 1977 capital expenditure plans by U.S. majority-owned affiliates in Canada that spending plans have dropped substantially from earlier 1977 year surveys.

And, interestingly, the decline in U.S. spending in Canada is not characteristic of spending intentions by U.S. multinationals in the industrial world generally. In fact, in Europe, spending forecasts have increased and are now expected to jump by 17 per cent in 1977 over 1976.

legris keeps salary

The Student's General Association reduced at the opportunity to balked President Pat Legris' salary at their meeting, Sunday.

According to the S.G.A. Constitution, any president carrying academic courses could have 20% of his salary deducted for every course. The by-law however, offers a loophole which was Legris' saving grace. It is worded in such a way that the actual deduction would be up to Council members discretion with regard to whether or not those courses interfere with duties as president.

Most Council members concluded that Legris' courses do not affect his responsibilities to the S.G.A. thus, there should be no deduction from his full-time salary.

According to Jan Roejskjaer,

Commerce Rep., Legris had initially claimed that he was carrying only one course. He admitted to the two courses when Council directed Roejskjaer to prepare a report on the matter.

After Legris' defence that his academic work did not conflict with his paid-for duties, further arguments ensued. They dealt with the amount of time the S.G.A. office was closed, and with Legris' inaccessibility to students. No one disputed that the S.G.A. office had been closed excessively, as was suggested by Roejskjaer and others attending the council meeting.

Secretary Kathy Lindsay and Legris both asserted that conferences and meetings, rather than classes, were the reasons behind the closed office.

PILL USERS DIE EARLIER

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP)--A recent study of the effects of oral contraceptives on women sponsored by the British Royal College of General Practitioners has concluded that women who take the pill have a 40 per cent higher death rate than women of the same age who never used the pill.

This most comprehensive study to date of pill-related deaths was based on an analysis of 101 deaths that occurred among 46,000 women involved in the study since 1968. Half of the women taking part in the study had never taken the pill.

The study attributes the in-

creased death rate to circulatory diseases, including heart attacks and other heart ailments, high blood pressure, blood clots, strokes and brain hemorrhages.

The new finding also suggested that the risk of death associated with the pill may increase with the length of time a woman takes the pill, and that this risk may remain elevated for some years after pill use is discontinued. Combined with cigarette smoking the dangers of pill use were said to escalate further.

The study has prompted British medical authorities to recommend that women over 35 stop using the pill.

TAX MINISTER CONCERNED

OTTAWA (CUP)--Students opposed to aid regulations requiring release of personal income tax information have won something of an ally in Revenue Minister Joseph Guay.

In a Nov. 8 letter to the National Union of Students, Guay writes: "On the subject of limitations on access and retention, I share your view that the use of a general access waiver in the verification process merits very serious consideration regarding the potential for disclosure of irrelevant information."

And he says he will forward a copy of his letter to NUS to Finance Minister Jean Chretien "to stress my conviction that maintaining the confidentiality of income tax data is of critical importance to Canadian taxpayers in the context of programs such as the Student Loans Program."

NUS is trying to arrange a meeting between officials of the revenue and finance departments

to discuss the controversial waivers.

Students in six provinces are required to submit income tax forms or sign a waiver which allows aid officials to examine the tax returns of students and their parents. The waiver system was introduced because some provincial education ministers and the representative of the federal student loan program claimed there had been "repeated complaints from students and their families" that the loan system was being abused.

NUS and the federal NDP have labelled the waiver "a massive invasion of tax privacy" and have urged students not to sign them.

Although proponents of the waiver system insist there is no alternative to it, Nova Scotia has abided waivers by requesting notarized statements, and Alberta has said that financial data could simply be submitted to the department of national revenue for verification.

TRUDEAU FEELS NO DUTY

HALIFAX (CUP)-- Prime Minister Trudeau said Nov. 9 the federal government feels no particular duty towards students any more than anyone else in Canada.

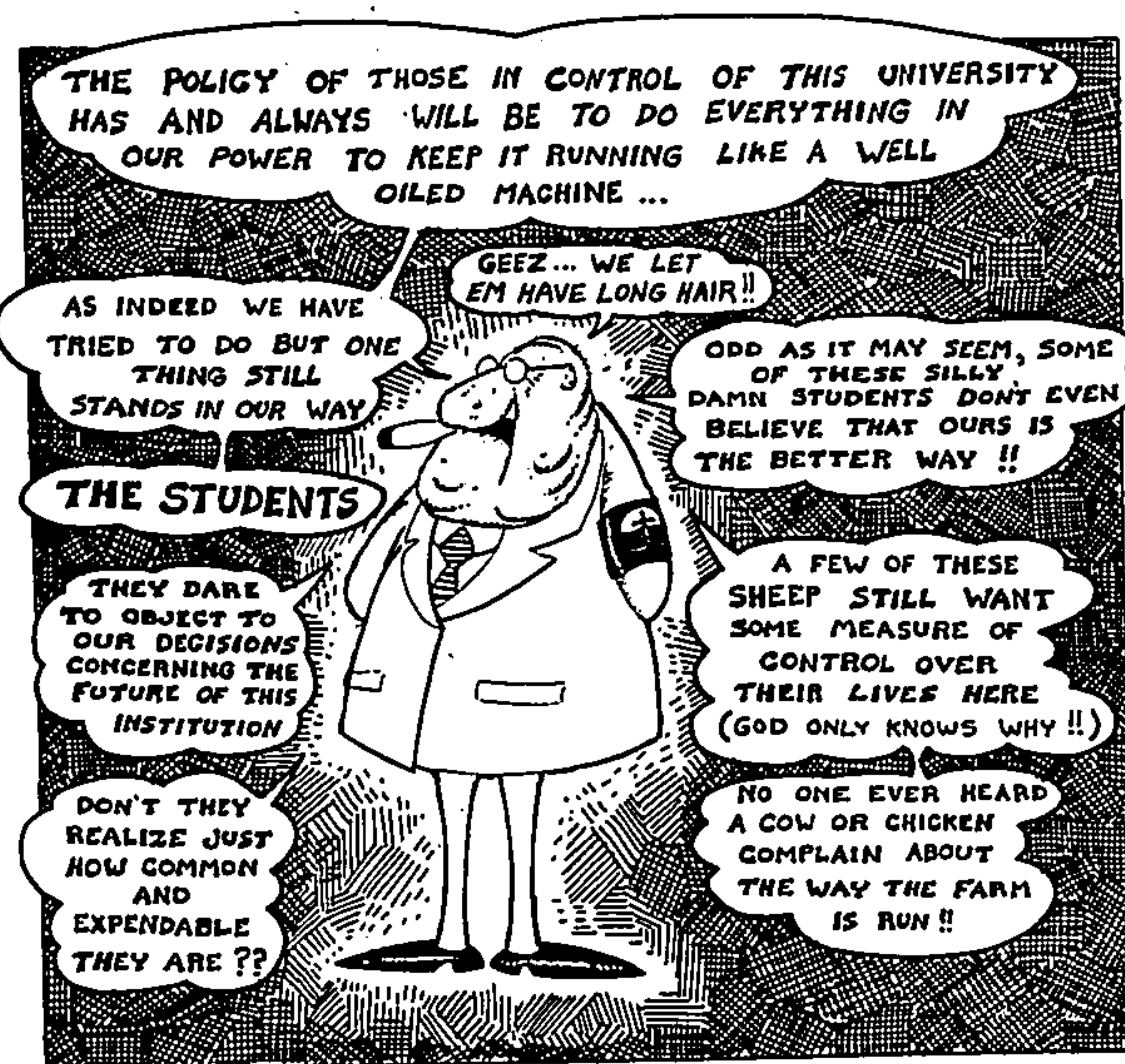
Speaking in response to a question about statements he made to a group of students in Toronto last spring telling them to leave the country if they couldn't find a job, he said the main priority of his government is unemployment and the economy.

Trudeau was in Halifax to meet with Nova Scotia premier Gerald Regan in one of a series

of meetings with provincial premiers.

When prodded on allegations the RCMP is illegally opening the mails, Trudeau suggested the police should perhaps be given legislated authority to open mail in cases of terrorism and subversion.

At that point Regan interjected and piped up with "Doen here we think the RCMP are the best in the world", prompting raucous guffaws from the two dozen or so press assembled, and an indifferent shrug from Trudeau.



UNEMPLOYMENT IN CANADA

OTTAWA (CUP)-- Although the number of jobless in October eased slightly to 787,000 from the 798,000 recorded in September, the seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate was unchanged at 8.3 per cent, according to the latest Statistics Canada review.

In the wealthy provinces such as Ontario and Alberta the rate did drop between September and October, but it increased in the other eight provinces.

Particularly hard hit were the Atlantic provinces and Quebec. All now have jobless rates of more than 10 per cent.

An epidemic of layoffs throughout Canada in recent months appears to be largely responsible for the continuing bleak unemployment picture.

In September, the number of Canadians who had either been laid off or lost their jobs was up by 25 per cent from a year earlier. This number will soon be increased due to INCO'S proposed layoff of 3,400 workers.

In Ontario, where more than a third of Canada's total unemployed are, foreign ownership in that province's manufacturing sector has taken its toll as investment is withdrawn.

For instance, Quasar Electronics Canada Ltd.--a subsidiary of Japanese Matsushita Corp.--recently announced a shifting of production to the U.S., with the loss of 125 jobs at its Markham plant. Tung-Sol International Corp. is shutting down two of its three production lines at Brampton, with a loss of another 80 jobs from an already hard-hit area.

In the Toronto area, the operations of Philips Electronics Ltd. have been slashed in the past six years. Cutbacks in employment by Canadian General Electric have hit several areas.

In Peterborough, present CGE employment at 2,300 is more than 2,000 beneath its peak level. In Barrie, CGE's plant will have had two shutdown periods of four weeks 3 each by year end. According to the United Electrical Workers, CGE's employment in Barrie now stands at about 123 against more than 1,000 at its peak in 1974.

The UEW says an increasing

proportion of equipment from CGE's Barrie plant is manufactured in the U.S. and merely shipped from the Canadian facility.

Fort Erie and Port Colborne have been struggling with unemployment levels of more than 20 per cent. Apart from losing 384 jobs next January from INCO's recently-announced cutbacks, the community already suffered a major blow this year from the loss of 125 jobs with the closure of Algoma Steel Corp.

Jobs, of course, are even more scarce in the Maritimes. In New Brunswick out of a population of 685,000 the province had 34,000 unemployed in August, an increase of 8,000 since August last year.

Many of these were in the construction industry. In the past 18 months alone the city of Saint John has lost 4,000 construction jobs.

Another area that has suffered from massive cutbacks is mining, particularly in Bathurst, where layoffs in the past year are approaching 1,500. The Department of Labour reports 4,213 jobs lost as a result of closures or permanent layoffs this year.

In Nova Scotia, one of the hardest hit groups has been employees of Hawker Siddeley plant. The normal workforce of 1200 at the HS-owned Halifax Shipyard has been cut to 450 because of a lack of work. Company officials say 200 more could be laid off by the end of 1977.

Hawker's plant at Trenton is in much the same position with its 1976 work force of 1700 down to 550 at present. And, construction trades are suffering. Union officials say one-third of their members in the Halifax area are idle. The situation in Cape Breton is reported to be much worse.

In Newfoundland, recent major layoffs include about 1500 plant employees and woodsmen at the Labrador Linerboard Mill, Stephenville; 400 workers at Alcan's St. Lawrence fluorospar mine; and several hundred workers with the department of highways, which normally lays off workers at this time of year while road machinery is re-equipped for winter snow clearing.

For Quebec, with a 11.4 per

cent unemployment rate, the mining industry remains a major object of concern. There has been talk of layoffs by Noranda at Murdochville and that company has already embarked on a policy of attrition. And a five-week layoff, to begin next month, will affect 260 workers at the Orchan zinc-copper mines in Matigami.

At Iron Ore of Canada's Schefferville plant, where layoffs are traditional during the cold weather, 250 workers have been laid off until next March. At Sept-Isles, union spokesman say layoffs have reached 800, though a company spokesman says the figure appears too high.

In pulp and paper, Consolidated Bathurst Ltd. shut its Wayagamack Mill at Cap de la Madeleine on Oct. 14, a permanent closure that cost 350 jobs. Another 350 jobs have been affected by layoffs at Titis Island Mill at Trois-Rivieres.

So far this year the clothing and hatmaking industries have lost more than 545,000 jobs, the workforce declining to 76,500 from 82,000, while employment in the primary textile industry has fallen to 20,900 from 33,000. In the shoe industry 3,300-3,800 jobs have been lost since June 1976.

Conditions are better in the western provinces but not by much. In British Columbia it is believed several copper mines, already running on reduced staff, could close early next year unless prices improve.

The province's pulp mills are also experiencing difficulty. Weyerhaeuser Canada Ltd. has shut its Kamloops pulp mill for a month, mainly to reduce inventories.

In Alberta there is concern that completion of the Syncrude plant next summer will leave several thousand skilled construction tradesmen jobless.

Manitoba, however, is feeling the pinch more. Unemployment in the province's construction industry could run as high as 35 per cent this winter, according to union officials. And, the farm equipment industry has had to lay off a lot of employees--Co-Op Implements Ltd. of Winnipeg has cut staff to 50 from 800 two years ago.

EDITORIAL PAGE

the squeeze is on

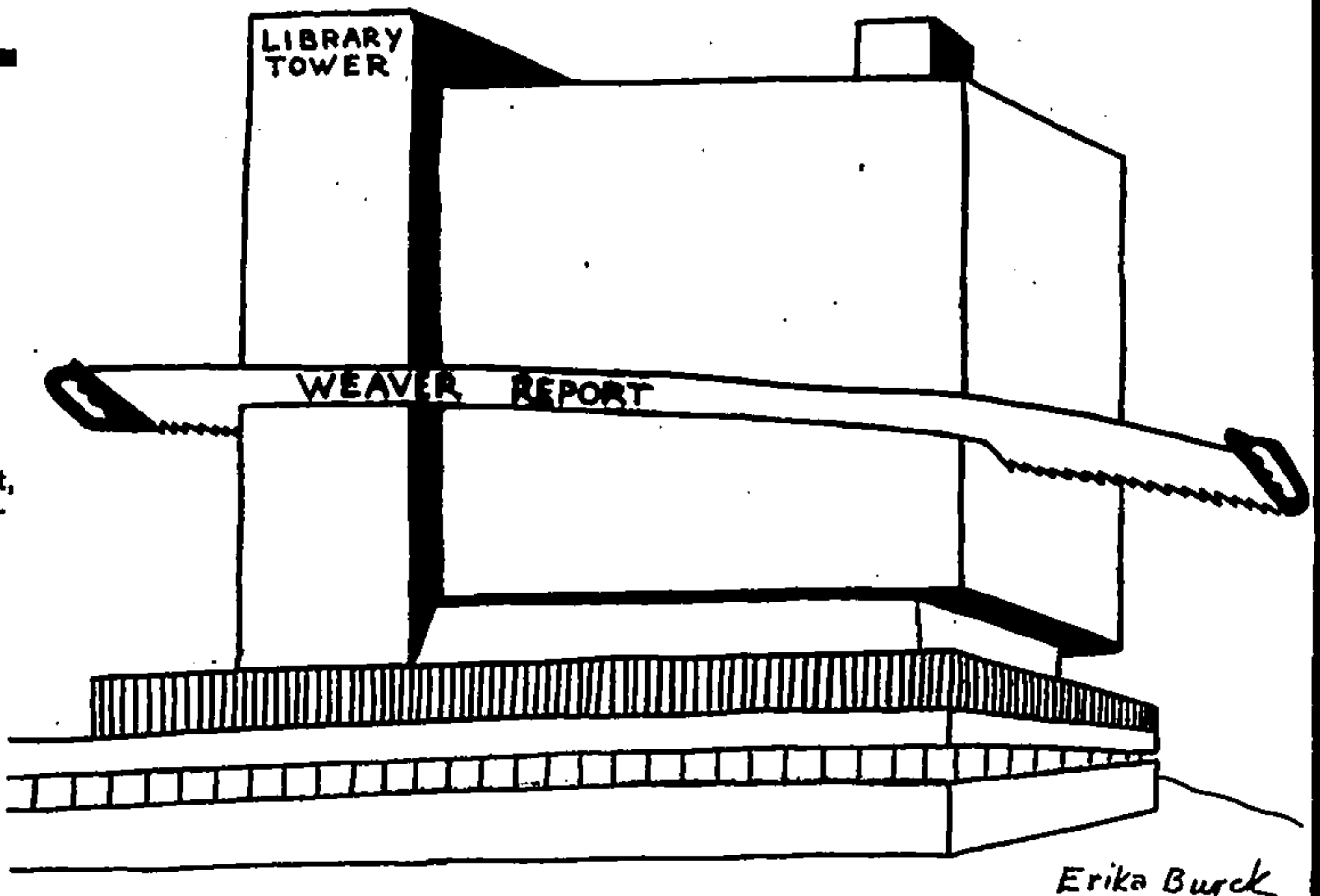
Yes, sports fans, they've done it again. Like every 'government' since the birth of man's first elected body, the SGA has raised student fees. Yes, the cruel and vicious tax collector has many faces. This time, he has gone too far. Would you believe a 100% increase in College Council fees?

The so-called rationale behind this heinous gesture is that 'inflation has taken its toll' and warring College budgets enough to warrant the gargantuan increase. Our question is this; has there been a 100% drop in the services colleges render to students? Of course not. The services, in fact, have remained fairly constant over the last three years.

Having acknowledged the fact that inflation in the sphere of college services has not run at 100%, a picture of SGA incompetence materializes as yet another generation of apathetic students accept, without even asking for the proverbial 'kiss'.

At one of the first meetings this year the SGA entertained the idea of boosting the basic SGA fee by some 4-5 dollars.

This illustrates the SGA's inability to grasp the problems and issues of the day, let alone deal with them. Isn't it about time to let them know what we feel?



A PETITION

We, the undersigned, being fee paying members of the S.G.A.L.U. and "represented" by the elected representatives of the S.G.A., hereby condemn the recent fee increase, arbitrarily levied against the students of the S.G.A.

A 100% college fee increase cannot be justified as there has not been a 100% drop in the services provided by our colleges over the last fifteen years. Bearing inflation in mind, I feel that colleges are doing an adequate job on present funds. If a fraction of the increase is necessary, it must be at the expense of other fees. The students of Ontario are paying enough for an education, already obsolete. We will not pay more.

These are difficult economic times, cut backs must be made everywhere. The increase of fees is inflationary in nature and additional "social activities" are frivolous and unnecessary at this time.

We demand that, like O.F.S., the S.G.A. be required to stage a referendum before any fee increases are levied and that Constitutional changes be made to protect us from such unreasonable and undemocratic actions.

1)NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

2)NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

3)NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

4)NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

5)NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Clip out this petition when you have it filled by S.G.A. students and deliver it to the offices of LAMBDA, Room G-1, Student Street, in person or by (FREE) Campus Mail.

... what else?

A resignation, en masse, of the Students General Association Council would probably be the best thing to happen to student politics this year. Their most recent meeting (it might, charitably, be described as that) was a classic demonstration of irresponsibility and of an inability to comprehend what they are really doing.

Motions to table issues and motions to suspend debate are becoming the rule rather than the exception they are intended for. Student councillors have indicated that their presence at meetings is an imposition on their blessed time, and that matters should be settled quickly, despite any loss of effectiveness and information.

A case in point: Commerce Rep. Jan Rojskjaer put forward a motion to censure the SGA executive for their mishandling of the Senate by-election. A motion of censure, simply, is an official notice that something has gone wrong, and that it shouldn't happen again. Instead, the councillors decided not to ruffle feathers, and defeated the motion. This appears to be an approval of the way the Senate election was originally run, so why are we going back to the polls? (Incidentally, the missing Chief Returning Officer's report on that election still hasn't surfaced.) At any rate, the SGA Council approved this support of the executive with a massive thumping of table.

And so it went. A motion was

also presented to reduce SGA President Pat Legris' salary, as called for in the SGA Constitution, because of his carrying two courses. (The President, being a full-time employee of the students body, presumably isn't supposed to carry any.) Two central facts were raised and promptly forgotten; Legris is carrying two courses and the SGA office has been observed closed during business hours on numerous occasions. Instead, impassioned appeals were raised as to how individuals were sure Legris has been putting hours in elsewhere and that he really deserves a break. This ignores the whole purpose as to why executives and councillors are elected in the first place.

When one runs for a post, one has to be aware that there will be work involved. If a presidential candidate isn't prepared to be available to students (i.e. not take courses) as is called for, he or she shouldn't place themselves in the first place.

Councillors, too, should be aware of the responsibilities they take on when accepting elected position. When involves attending meetings, as unpleasant as they may be, and making decisions. (Sorry you missed the football game, folks.) Councillors are all too willing to close debate before all are finished with discussion for the sake of brevity. They are

also too willing to abstain from issues, to avoid rocking the executive boat.

The ultimate demonstration came at the end of the meeting. A number of Councillors had long since departed to other 'commitments' and the remainder felt the pinch of a latening hour. Thus the agenda's 'question period' was dropped without discussion...for the second meeting in a row. The Chairman and at least some of the Councillors knew that matters would be coming up under that section, but chose to ignore it.

Ironically the topic of dismissal of councillors came up. A number of Councillors were concerned over an article in the Constitution that puts a Councillor who misses four meetings in jeopardy of losing their position. It appears that a number of councillors are approaching that plateau and want dispensation for medical or academic reasons. This means that they have missed close to a half of this year's meetings, with the a quarter over. Medical reasons are understandable but to make other commitments when one knows of their responsibility to the student body at that time, is almost inexcusable. As we understand it, this clause does not exist as a punitive measure. It exists to protect the representation and interests of those who elected them.

LIBRARY USERS MUST ACT

I would like to bring to the attention of all students of Laurentian University a serious situation that will affect the continuation of their work and studies here at Laurentian.

Not only have the library hours been cut drastically, but Kathy Lindsay, the S.G.A. Secretary, has just informed me that the Laurentian Library will be closed on the 26th, 27th, and 28th of November. This will mean all library services will be inaccessible at a time when we are all finishing off our term's work and preparing for examinations. For those of us who are concerned with passing and achieving any or all of our 1st term's goals, it would appear we have two alternatives.

1) Shut our minds off for the long weekend and take up croch-

eting or jogging.

2) Demand our rights as students and continue to work the library at our leisure, opposing a shut down and the cut in hours.

I, personally, opt for the latter. I suggest that the student body show its concern over this library issue and collectively support a 'Library Sit Down'.

In order to demonstrate our concern we should prepare ourselves for a weekend of work inside the library on the 26th, 27th, and 28th. Of course, we will have to be prepared and inside by the 25th as once the doors are shut, we will not be allowed entrance. Some preparations will include such things as coffee and food for all the students who are interested in supporting this sort of responsible action can call me at home.

673-3039

Sincerely yours,
Maryanne Maloney.

SECURITY BITES BACK

In reference to your article in Lambda, Vol. 16, no. 9, "The ISO Pub Incident", I would like to state that at no time have I accused ISO of theft. I stated what should have been collected at the door, but due to the massive confusion and poor organizing between the SGA and ISO, the amount of money that was collected seems to be different. The reasons why I brought forth the accounts of the Pub happening was not to accuse any organization of theft, but to make sure this kind of incident (massive confusion caused by the lack of someone to collect at the door when the Pub cover charge was supposed to start) does not occur again. There will be future cover charges at the Pub, and if they lack proper methods of

collection, it could result in more hassles for the organizations involved and the Pub patrons.

Yours truly,
Gary Gray,
Head of Student Security

CANDIDATE OPTS OUT

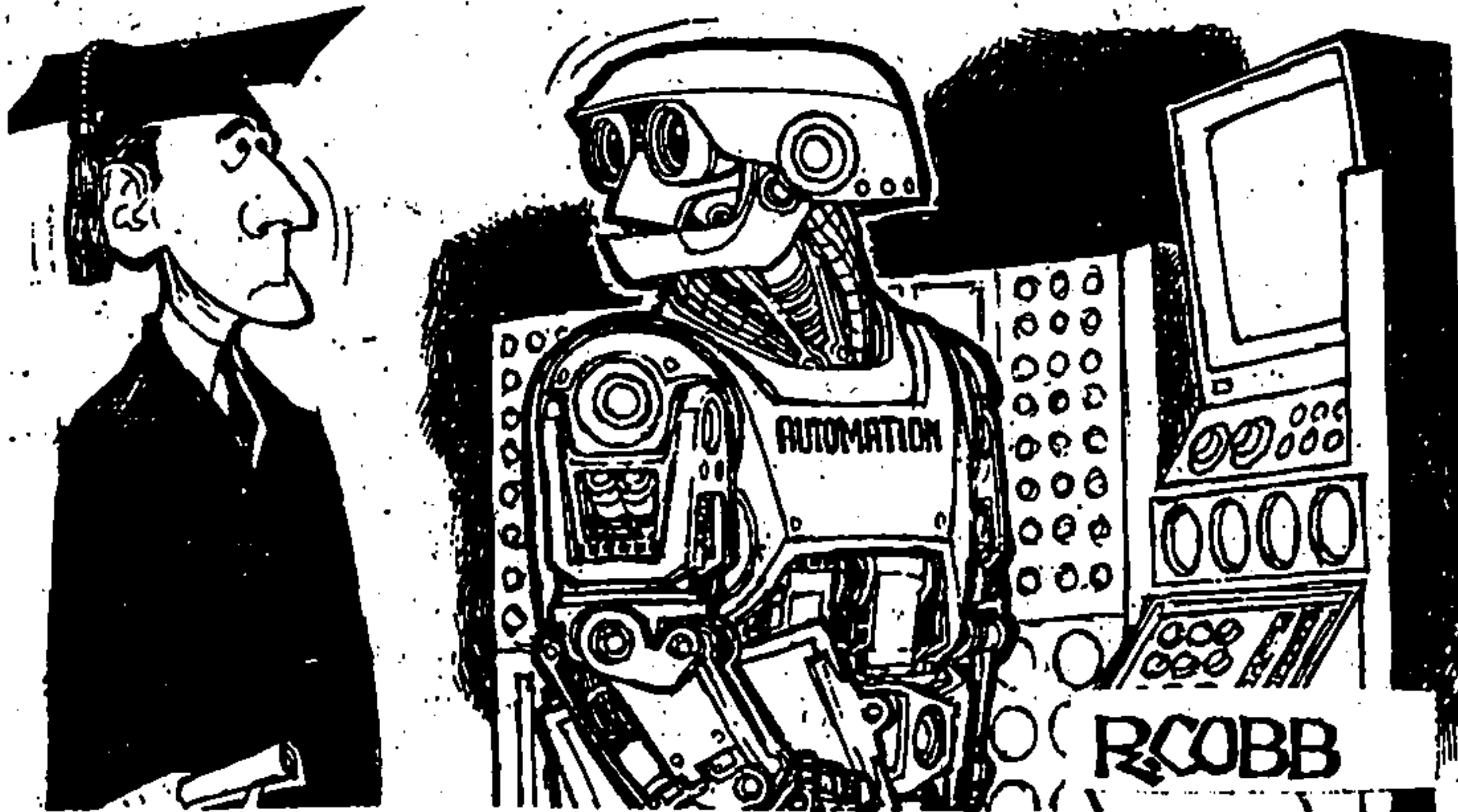
I would like to inform all the Students of Laurentian University that I, Mary Anne Maloney, will not be running for Student Senator in the coming by-election. I apologize to the people that signed my nomination form and all of the people who were prepared to support me throughout the campaign and at the ballot box. I will continue to be interested and concerned with the so-called 'political activities' on campus, but I have decided to endorse a friend, and

fellow student for the position of Student Senator.

Dave Flurri expressed his desire to run for this position and I feel that, along with sharing many of my views, Dave is better qualified as he is more familiar with the form and intricacies involved in being a Student Senator. Also, he has previously been active in Student Politics here at Laurentian (candidate for 1977 President). I know that Dave is very open to all discussion, ideas, attitudes and suggestions and I sincerely hope that the students who have been talking to me will feel free to approach Dave also. He is a very open human being and we can all help him throughout the school year, should he become Senator.

Mary Anne Maloney

OH...HAVEN'T YOU HEARD?—
THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION
IS OVER... WE WON....



Challenge Legris to apologize

Well, folks, things are getting deeper and deeper into s2#*, referring, of course, to the S.G.A. We had a four hour mockery, oops, I meant a meeting. As at previous meetings, nothing happened. Actually, I wonder if the S.G.A. has done anything constructive at all this year, except the Parrott meeting which was a success, because of the sensitivity of the situation, student participation and input (mainly from non-council members).

I challenge Legris to retract and apologize to council for the lie he told them, when he said that he favoured the postponement of the senate elections. I have more than one witness to the fact that he said, "No #### way I want to postpone elections, everything is ready to go." I'm sorry Pat, but facts are facts.

The news that you students are expected to pay an additional \$10 with your tuitions next year, along with any increases that Parrott wants to introduce. So don't be surprised to get a fairly high bill next year. A few of us tried to oppose that, but with no success. Think about it. Question your representatives.

Other news is that your Pres. was in Toronto again (don't worry, he just drove down, taking 6 hours poor baby) to talk to MPPs about student opinions on the fees incre-

ases. Pat reported to council that he had asked 'individual questions'. Did he consult you, the students he represents? Did he ask for your opinion or input? Well, he didn't ask for mine, so we're all in the same boat. Unfortunately, it's the same boat that sank when we tried to air our humble views with Parrott. If you don't like the way things are going, raise shit. It's as simple as that. If you don't then nobody cares about you. (Cruel society, eh?)

The situation is this: Your lovely pub (yech (yum for engineers), had a long term debt and your president has gone paranoid to get the debt paid, at whatever expense or sacrifices made by the students. He probably has some personal interest anyway. Soon your pub might be called "Legris pubs". (jeans and denims are allowed)

I "apologize" to all council members if I spoke too much, but that's the way I will conduct myself throughout the year. I was elected to my position to represent fellow students and their interests. If the Honourable Council Members don't like it, let us decide to call new general elections.

One very important decision that council made which will eventually strongly affect the student welfare, was a decision to ban smoking (cigarettes, I

mean) in council meetings. This was a top priority move in the first ten minutes of the meeting! Honestly, that's what goes on in council....talk, talk, talk for more than four hours and then nothing, nothing, nothing....

Your tuition fees will go up, your OSAP will go down, you have great chances of not finding a job this summer, your library hours will be cut, some departments seem to be packing their bags, thousands of people are being laid off and telling us, "If you don't care about us, then why should we care about you?" That's damned sure and if the community and the workers don't back us up, Parrott will have his way.

What is the S.G.A. doing about all this? Sweet #### all! Something even more interesting is that Pat Legris was assumed to be working more than he has to, and if you have an urgent matter and you see the S.G.A. office closed, don't blame the Pres., he's working more than he should, or so some of you S.G.A. representatives decided.

That should be all for this week. Remember, Homo-sapiens (also known as humans) are thinking animals. So think!!

Vatche Minasian
S.G.A. Engineering
Rep.

Councils should re-examine services

Dear Editor

Last Sunday, I was sitting in the Senate Chamber of this institution listening to the Council of the Students General Association, ratify (but not justify) a 100% increase in the students fees for colleges and schools. At a time where both the cost of education and the overall cost of living is rising, it strikes me as ironic that this council is willing to agree on this.

In February of this year, this university was closed by students protesting a 20% raise in tuition fees. The justification given for this by the Ontario government was that they could not supply the same services unless this fee increase was put into effect. Much

to my surprise, I heard the same arguments from the Council that Harry Parrott used last year. This strikes me as hypocritical, when a certain group of people protest a fee raise by the so-called establishment, and then turn around to do the same thing as that establishment, for the "good of students."

I also heard Cathy Leblanc state rather disdainfully "the students have the money, and they will just have to spend less time in the pub". (Which, incidentally, is probably the most visible student service on campus.)

If the councils of colleges and schools can not afford to offer these services, perhaps they should re-examine their services. Are they necessary? What exactly are the services offered, and why are they losing money? Perhaps the

respective councils should try and budget with what they have, instead of trying to do exactly what they have been doing over the year. It appears to me to be taking the easy way out to simply raise their fees.

I am not speaking from an emotional point of view, for the increase does not affect me personally. I do think, however, that it might be time for students that this does affect to say "no", to refuse to pay any increase in fees, and to consider that \$41.50 of your money goes to student organizations now. It is hard enough to be a student today as it is, without having other people decide where to spend what little money you have left after paying tuition, housing and food.

Respectfully yours,
Tony Ingram

ALL THE WAY WITH D.N.A.

-by Dave Fluri

What do the S.G.A. and the D.N.A. molecule have in common? As one can see with a minimum of brain-racking thought, they both are represented by a three-letter acronym, the last letter of which is A., and both are of a convoluted, double-helical structure that merrily winds about itself in an unending succession of tight circles.

Special emphasis in my column this week will be given to the de-oxyribonucleic acid molecule, which contains genetic coding in humans. The D.N.A. molecule has a remarkable configuration (see above), as was pointed out by Doctors Watson and Crick. Take a swizzle stick and bend it into a screw-type formation known as a helix (use a dictionary). Pour yourself another drink, of which you will be in dire need before I'm finished. Now take that swizzle stick and bend it into an identical shape. Carefully intertwine the two. There you have it, a double helix! Such is the shape of the D.N.A. molecule. Just heat and serve. Yields four portions or one return air fare to Toronto.

The S.G.A. meeting continued with discussion at great length about a motion that would increase fees to School and College Councils. The increase (of 100%, i.e. from \$10 to \$20) was finally approved. The only people who reacted strongly to the issue, however, were the Honourable Representatives of the School of Engineering, Gordon Revey and Vatche Minasian. They remained opposed to the end, and after passage of the motion, were not yet prepared to admit defeat. Vatche pointed out to Council that students are already paying enough, and that the passage of the motion set a precedent. He felt that council should not be empowered to indiscriminately raise fees without adequately consulting the students. Since no one on Council seemed to be listening, Vatche and Gordon introduced a motion to decrease fees paid to the S.G.A. by \$10, thereby negating the effect of the first motion on the student pocket-book. Needless to say, other Council members failed to see the point and promptly stomped all over two of the few thinking people in the room by closing debate and defeating the motion. No stopping this train, folks. The driver got off in Toronto and flew home, leaving us with a runaway on our hands. (By the way, if you fail to see any relationship between the S.G.A. and genetics, you would make a good Council member. Why not run in the up-coming by-elections? What by-elections, you ask? Oh, well!) Just after the introduction of the motion, V.P. Dan Fairserve turned to me and whispered, "Do we have to listen to this bullshit?" You listen to mine, and I'll listen to yours, Dan.

Looking back on Sunday's antics, I'm ashamed to say that almost nothing worthwhile was raised and/or discussed. That's not really surprising, though, when you consider that one of the more important issues was that of smoking at Council meetings. It was, in fact, deemed

to be of such great importance that Cathy Leblanc saw fit to raise it as a question of privilege ten minutes into the meeting, when far more important questions were delayed or completely forgotten. The "question period", which our esteemed President was so gung-ho about introducing a few meetings ago, once again fell by the wayside in the Councilors' mad rush to liberty. It seems that our elected representatives never once considered on election day that they may be expected to devote some time to meetings. Even the President's presence has been deemed so essential at meetings that our Councilors have decided to pay him for it. The sentiment was expressed that you can't really expect the office to be open from 9:00 to 5:00. After all, Legris puts in lots of "extra" (sic) time at meetings on Sunday. Sorry, folks, but I thought the President's job was to attend meetings IN ADDITION to keeping the office open. At least that's what I assumed when I ran for the position. Henceforth, when someone asks me if I'm a Council member, I think I'll respond in the negative. And if someone wants to accuse me of partiality, I really don't care. Spiro Agnew, the Silent Majority speaks out. How can an intelligent individual, who is supposedly concerned with the welfare of the Council and the students stand up and ask, "What good will it (a motion of censure) do?" Yes, folks, you guessed it: Ellen Stern of the School of Nursing.

One charade followed the next, as the motion to censure was voted upon. The motion concerned the sloppy operations of the Council that lead to the last Senate by-election's nullification. (See LAMBDA of Nov. 4, 1977.) When the vote was first taken, there were four Councilors in favor, three in opposition, and FOURTEEN (count 'em, FOURTEEN) abstentions. Why would fourteen people be lily-livered enough to not exhibit the courage of their convictions? So, according to the constitution, the motion was reopened to debate and recalled. Everything according to the constitution, right Pat? This time, five were in favour, nine in opposition, and seven people abstained. The motion was defeated. After I had announced the result, these same people who did not have the courage to make up their own minds began wildly thumping the table-tops in the way of a welcoming response. Everybody loves to back a winner.

FROM THE INSIDE: ...Please, please, get informed about the Senate by-elections coming up on the 23rd of this month. Make me proud to be a Laurentian student....Watch for an increasingly politically-oriented content in this column from here on in. I'm tired of being stepped on as a student....Love from the Lambda office....Hello, City Hall?...If you have something to say about the opinions expressed in this column, let me hear your response. The people at Lambda are far too busy to be bothered with personal criticisms....See you next week.

Stokers' Box



by Art Frechette, HOT STUFF,
ODD SQUADD P. Miller.

Now let's see what's happened this week. Not much, I'm afraid. Except for the week-end things were fairly quiet. Sort of the lull before the storm.

What storm? BIERFEST

Friday night was the start. Some of the guests and participants hardly made it through the start. Just couldn't take the pace!

The girls of 3rd Gold headed by Sexy Sue had a pre-warming Bierfest party? And it certainly warmed everyone up. The music was fantastic as always supplied by that entrepreneur of fine sound J. Richard D.J.P.E. (Disc Jockey Par Excellence). Everyone while they could still stand, had a memorable time. The hit of the evening was a performance by that new singing group. Deep Relationships Under New Knowledge. Or more commonly known as DRUNK. Complete with an elaborate wardrobe consisting mainly of U of de S. bedsheets plus a generous layer of make-up; the group were a smash hit. Unfortunately, their true identity are not known (Right Boys - Hot Stuff); but I'm sure they will make a comeback at the L.U. Winter Carnival gong show.

The party was very well attended especially by the guests. According to rumour, there were 180 guests staying with the 160 students at the U of S residence. I've heard of a packed house but that's ridiculous. But it worked out alright. The problem was solved by not going to bed and partying all night. Works every time. It's logical. Four people can sit on one bed while only two can sleep in it at one time.

The girls of 3rd Gold were a smashing success. (LUCKILY NO - THING GOT SMASHED - HOT STUFF). Now we have to wait a year for a repeat.

Bierfest was Bierfest! What more can I say? (SEE HIS OTHER ARTICLE) - HOT STUFF

Sunday capped the weekend off with a fitting end, the Odd Squad complete chipmunk turned out to wish Hot Stuff a happy birthday. How old is she now, is not for me to say. But suffice to say that she quit counting. Her cohort, dancing partner and guitarist extraordinary was also there to attend the blowout from the wilds of S Sundridge. Cards and gifts galore but unfortunately, she didn't get the rubber chicken she wanted. Better luck next year.

One thing of note from the past week was the untimely accident to Pèrre G. Garrand. He received 11 stitches on the head after being involved in a car accident at the Sudbury General Hospital. They took him into the hospital but luckily he got away alive. So much for Sudbury hospitals. I've heard it said that Sudbury employees are talented. Miners drive cabs, and doctors moonlight as butchers. But that's only rumours of course.

Hustlers will not be in this week issue due to budgetary cut backs and Bierfest blacks. (ALL HUSTLED OUT EH!! - HOT STUFF)

SENATE NEWS

-by Tim Moyle

This has been quite a week for you student senators and the SGA. One of the things which has happened is the calling again of a by-election to fill the empty Senate Seat. Due to irregularities in the results of the previous election, council decided to try one more time. I urge anyone who is interested in helping on election day should contact Cathy Leblanc through the SGA office.

Also during the past week the Library Committee came down with its report, telling us how they intend to cope with the budget cuts called for by

the administration. In this report, they point out that they have cut all non-essential parts of their budget thus they say the only place that they cut is by cutting back on library hours. This will result in a saving in excess of \$13,000; however it will leave the students "out in the cold". Included in this article is a copy of the intended cuts. Note that they total 194 man hours a week. The reason that it is listed in man hours is that it is the student librarians that will lose their jobs. The only way to avert this situation is to talk to faculty,

write letters to the administration and to the Senate, registering your disapproval. Since the university has just recently been bequeathed a large sum of money, perhaps some of this should go to keeping the library open. If you have solutions, make them known. Remember this cut will affect everyone; the Physical Education and the Science libraries included. Remember, what is a university without a strong library? Think about it. Until next week good bye and good luck.

Senate Library Committee recommendations (18/10/77) if Library has to cut \$15,691 from 1977/78 budget

		Hrs worked by students	Hours cut per week
1st floor			
Monday - Thursday	8:45 AM - (5:00 PM - 9:00 PM)	16 hrs	10
Friday	8:45 AM - (5:00 PM - 9:00 PM)	4 hrs	1
Saturday	Closed		10.5
Sunday	Closed		12.5
2nd and 6th floors			
Monday - Thursday	9:00 AM - (5:00 PM - 9:00 PM)	16 hrs	6
Friday	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM		7
Saturday	Closed		8
Sunday	Closed		
5th floor			
Monday - Wednesday	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM		11
Tuesday - Thursday	9:00 AM - (5:00 PM - 9:00 PM)	6 hrs	3
Friday	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM		7
Saturday	Closed		8
Sunday	Closed		
7th floor			
Monday - Wednesday	9:00 AM - (5:00 PM - 9:00 PM)	8 hrs	11
Tuesday - Thursday	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM		7
Friday	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM		8
Saturday	Closed		
Sunday	Closed		
Science Library			
Monday - Thursday	8:45 AM - (5:00 PM - 9:00 PM)	16 hrs	6
Friday	8:45 AM - (5:00 PM - 9:00 PM)		7
Saturday	Closed		6
Sunday	Closed		
Physical Education			
Monday - Thursday	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM		22
Friday	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM		5
Saturday	Closed		4.5
Sunday	Closed		
Monday - Friday	Closed for lunch 12:00 PM - 1:30 PM		7.5

Total hours cut per week:

154 hrs

194 hrs. per week X 25 weeks = 4850 hours
4850 hours X \$2.75 per hr. = \$13,337.50



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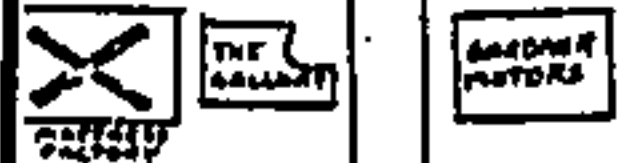
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NATIONALISM NEARING THE END

The Committee for an Independent Canada is Disappearing

BY GEORGE R. HORHOTA

The Committee for an Independent Canada, created more than seven years ago to curb the growth of foreign influence in this country's culture and economy, is quickly losing its power and may soon cease to exist.

The CIC has been plagued with problems from its very first year in 1970. The Committee was and is involved in many issues, not only those dealing with foreign investment. They have pursued changes in CRTC regulations, car rental space at airports, school textbooks and courses, university professors' nationalities, the state of the Canadian publishing industry, and more recently, the national unity question.

Committee founder Walter Gordon, being the former Finance minister under Pearson's government, was naturally more concerned with the financial impact of foreign influence. In 1975 he recommended that the owners of large Canadian subsidiary companies sell out to Canadians. His five point scheme proposed that private investors buy out 32 of the largest foreign corporations operating here. The cost would be 'only' \$15 billion paid over 10 years, a portion of which could be financed through the issue of bonds and debentures. Gordon's solution was adopted privately by many CIC members as a practical answer to a complex problem.

While the Committee got its Foreign Investment Review Act (FIRA), it nevertheless did not agree with its structure. FIRA's track record has been poor - about 80% of the applications are accepted. More important, FIRA is powerless to check the expansion of existing foreign controlled industries. In other words, Imperial Oil can expand to its heart content without being controlled since it came into Canada before FIRA was created. FIRA has a say only over new foreign corporations wishing to locate here or wanting to take over an existing Canadian industry.

The CIC concedes that our own businessmen must share the blame for the high degree of foreign investment here. In 1973 the Committee claimed that about 80% of the capital used when a foreign corporation sets up shop here, is raised locally. When the CIC asked then President W. E. McLaughlin of the Royal Bank of Canada a few years ago to comment on the problem, he replied, 'Merit, not nationality, determines loans. After all, we believe that foreign-owned enterprises in Canada are as good corporate citizens as Canadian-owned enterprises.'

The CIC feared that this type of attitude of indifference might cause us to be absorbed into the United States. They claim that the real tragedy would be in the fact that we would allow it to happen by default. These arguments led many members of the media to label the Committee as 'anti-American.'

However, it soon became clear to the Committee's supporters that government and business co-operation was extremely difficult to get. That, plus the fact that internal bickering divided the organization, many of the original steering committee members simply stopped going to meetings or supporting the CIC.



Past CIC Chairman Bruce Willson (left), Walter Gordon, publisher Mel Hurtig, P.C. Newman and Abraham Rotstein, discussing repercussions of PQ election at the 7 year founding anniversary.

Presently very few of the original 200 have anything to do with the CIC. More recently the organization has pursued the topic of cultural domination. At the CIC's 7th annual policy conference in Toronto two weeks ago, this was the subject of two fascinating panel discussions featuring such well-known and respected individuals as James Lorimer, John Robert Columbo, Mel Hurtig and Denis Smith.

Mel Hurtig concentrated his talk on the publishing industry, stating that Canada was a 'freak' when it came to that business. For example, Canadian publishers find it difficult to purchase the rights to international bestsellers (instead the foreign publishers import the books or print them here themselves). On the other hand, the same international publishers can sell Canadian titles. Hurtig also explained that Canadians should concentrate on producing television programs that they do well - such as public affairs shows. He told the Ontario that we cannot raise the budgets for sitcoms and therefore should try our hands at producing better quality shows. Hurtig also said that the Peter Gzowski Show should be moved to a 7:30 time slot when more people can view it. He concluded by stating, 'You cannot have a nation if you continue to sell off your natural resources...business, farmland...and inundate it with Kojak and foreign periodicals.'

Denis Smith, another panelist and editor of the Canadian Forum, said that we were now ready to fill the cultural void that existed in the 1950's and 60's. While the CIC is finding it difficult to continue its battle for economic independence with the same perseverance as it did five years ago, it may find some new supporters with regards to the national unity issue.

After Levesque came to power last November, the CIC was the first national organization of any type to hold a public forum to discuss the consequences of a separatist provincial government. The occasion was the anniversary of the Committee's founding, and Walter Gordon, Peter Newman and Abraham Rotstein were the guest speakers. The evening was quite a success with about 700 attending and for a moment one could see some of the old CIC spirit being revived. The unity question was again a topic for discussion in the Sutton Place conference. It became clear that the CIC had developed a new policy or line of thinking - unless economic issues are resolved, then finding a solution to the national unity question may prove to be impossible.

But again the CIC proved at the conference that it just cannot agree on basic issues. On the one hand, Senator Eugene Forsey believed that the Canadian Constitution was flexible enough to accommodate the francophone needs while on the other hand broadcaster Laurier La Pierre, in an emotional talk, said abolition of the monarchy and constitutional change were the only answer. He called for the establishment of a presidential-like system of government and acknowledged the fact that Quebec's problems have been created by corporations with head offices outside the province: 'The bourgeoisie that now controls the industry and resources in Quebec...they won't change with independence.' He concluded by saying separation will only cause 6 million people to 'become pawns of the Americans.' La Pierre received a tremendous standing ovation.

The lack of consensus among CIC members has created an irreparable division. The views that individuals hold are just so diverse. They will usually agree on identifying the problem, but when it comes to finding a solution, then the party falls apart. An inevitable rift occurs between a 'conservative' approach and a 'liberal' one. The conference illustrated this well when it came to voting on a resolution that appealed to the people of Quebec. After an hour of debate the simple message had to be tabled for further discussion.

Indeed, the CIC is in deep trouble. Membership is dwindling every month and with that, the organization's influence. Once the CIC had an active membership of over 20,000, but the Ontario has learned that this figure has slipped to an unofficial 2,000. Internal problems are continuing to divide it and apparently local chapters hardly exist (at one time there were chapters in such unlikely places as Nanaimo and Lethbridge).

What is tragic about the whole situation is that the CIC is required by this country as it never has been before. Basil Gerol told us that 'the CIC as the organization which is here at this point is so crucial to the kinds of very important decisions that are going to be made in the next couple of years, the next couple of months. It is a tragedy that the CIC would be ineffectual to deal with those issues...'. Although its founders intended the Committee to function only for a finite period of time, they certainly didn't expect their project to fold up before so many vital tasks were accomplished.

In 1975 Walter Gordon said, 'Nobody would close that thing down (CIC) now, and the fact that it doesn't have much money doesn't seem to bother anybody.' However, it is this lack of funds which is really hurting the organization. It has gone to the point where internal dispute arose over the question of whether or not to spend about \$500 for mailing out news of the annual conference to CIC members. Basil Gerol said, 'Hugh (the newly elected National Chairman) will be in trouble because he's going to find himself bankrupt very quickly, the money's getting eaten up.' It is also apparent that fund-raising techniques which have proved successful for political parties (i.e. \$50 a plate dinners) are rejected by the CIC. As a result the CIC continues to appeal to its membership for funds - and it's finding that the well is running dry.

In addition, it has been said that the CIC lost many members by its failure to distinguish between those that wanted to be actively involved and those constituents who were sympathetic to the cause (just paid the membership) but didn't really want to participate. The latter group resented being called or inundated with literature soliciting their assistance.

One member told the Ontario that at a local meeting a few months ago, the past National Chairman (a former Union Gas president who devoted a full year to the CIC), Bruce Willson, indicated that he was in favour of dissolving the CIC. The mere suggestion unleashed a verbal attack from those present and in the following issue of The Independencer, Willson reported, 'The majority spoke strongly in favour of continuing the organization. It was clear that those present were

cont'd p. 19



Broadcaster Laurier LaPierre, spoke on the issue of national unity at CIC conference in October.

QUEEN'S PARK LOBBY

WHAT REALLY WENT DOWN...

-by Bill Bradley

This is a report to the people of this University concerning the student lobby at Queen's Park last Thursday.

Attended by myself, Pat Legris, and members of the Student's General Association's External Affairs Committee, this lobby was supposed to allow student representatives to meet with their M.P.P.s and Harry Parrott, (remember him - Minister of Colleges and Universities). Most important was the one hour question period in the House where M.P.P.s were to pepper Parrott with questions on his proposed changes to OSAP, the student aid proposals.

Parrott's attitude and actions have historically demonstrated an incredible arrogance. The 600 of us who saw him perform that arrogance at the Teacher's College, October 6th, when he walked out on students questioning him about the OSAP changes, illustrates that arrogance.

We found the same kind of attitude and actions last Thursday.

First of all he came 45 minutes late during the question period to a legislature packed with student representatives. Thus, he was available for only 15 minutes for questioning by our M.P.P.s.

Two questions were posed to Parrott on education. The first referred to the fact that Parrott claimed last year that the increased fees for foreign students would not decrease their enrolment because the 'difference' would be taken up by increased scholarships and bursaries.

In fact the M. P. P. presented data to the effect that a 21 per cent decline in enrolment had occurred for foreign students, despite Parrott's claim to the contrary. The same member of parliament asked Parrott if this would happen with the abolition of grants to graduate

students. Again Parrott said more bursaries and scholarships would solve that problem.

PARROTT PUSHING FOR ELITISM

What Parrott is saying is that poorer students or students without adequate summer finances must achieve an 80% or higher average while those with the cash can still make it into graduate school with lower marks, a blatant discriminatory practice.

Outside the legislative Chambers, Parrott said very little to the representatives from Ontario's Universities on other questions on OSAP such as increased parental contributions, new loan criteria, summer earnings, longer periods of independent status, regional variations and invasion of privacy.

Parrott chided Waterloo's student president for being there when in fact he had never been on OSAP. A shouting match ensued, closely watched by security personnel.

However, many M.P.P.s did express interest in the problems of the students, and I was most impressed by Sudbury's area representatives Elie Martel and Floyd Laughren, New Democratic Party members for Sudbury East and Nickel Belt. Mike Bolan (liberal - Nipissing) expressed strong sympathy while the P.C. Northern Ontario reps, Rene Brunelle, Ed Havrot and Alan Pope seemed rather disinterested.

M.P.P.s BLAST S.G.A.

Laughren and Martel spared no punches when they slammed Laurentian's administration and its students for not being more community minded, for being isolationist, for not standing firm and united against these proposed cutbacks whether they

Casseroles are almost a complete meal in themselves, easy to prepare and economical. The can also be made ahead of time and frozen. It's easy then to just thaw and heat them up again. They're a practical meal to make at this time of the year because you can store them until exam time when you don't have as much time to worry about meals. They're quick to heat up and there are usually leftovers that can be reheated for lunch on the next day. All you have to do is make a salad to serve with them and you have a good meal.

Tuna Casserole (serves 4)
3 cups egg noodles
7 oz. can tuna, drained
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 cup sliced celery
1/3 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 tsp. salt
10 oz. can cream of celery soup
1/2 cup milk
1 cup cheddar cheese, shredded

Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain. Combine with tuna, mayonnaise, celery, onion, green pepper and salt in a 2 quart casserole dish. Blend together and heat celery soup and milk in a saucepan. Add cheese, heat and stir until cheese melts. Add to noodle mixture. Bake

be at Laurentian (in the form of cut library hours and staff and restricted budgets) or in the community (i.e. the layoffs)

The message they gave us was simple. **STAND TOGETHER OR SINK TOGETHER: IF SUDBURY GOES UNDER, SO DOES LAURENTIAN. SUDBURY'S FUTURE IS LAURENTIAN'S FUTURE.**

They can rant and rave all they like in the legislature, but if the students and people of Sudbury do not present a united front then our elected M.P.P.s might as well talk to the wall and that wall is the P.C. government.

And let me inform you that half of our students come from the city of Sudbury, under seige by the monolith corporations - INCO and Falconbridge. If they cannot get jobs at INCO this summer (INCO has already announced this) or in the community service industries or with contractors

due to the effects of the layoffs or if their families are forced to leave town, then enrolment at Laurentian will fall even further, thereby resulting in further budget restrictions and that affects you. How? Class size will increase, your lab equipment will be more limited and won't be replaced, library hours and staff (often students) will be slashed (a new proposal is to cut out weekend hours), health services will decline, entertainment will diminish, (the S.G.A. and any council budget is directly affected by enrolment), the physical condition of the buildings will deteriorate and the future of the University will be very shaky. This University has been walking a tightrope for years and a sudden enrolment drop could deal the fatal blow. Meanwhile, the Ontario Council of University Affairs has been 'unofficially' advocating the elimination of

uncovered at 425 degrees F. for 20 minutes.

Macaroni and Cheese (serves 6)
1 1/2 cups elbow macaroni
3 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
2 cups milk
1/2 cup chopped
2 cups cubed sharp cheddar cheese
1 tomato sliced

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water till tender; drain. In saucepan, melt butter. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk. Stir until thick and bubbly. Add onion and cheese. Stir until cheese has melted. In 1 1/2 quart casserole dish, mix macaroni and sauce. Sprinkle tomato with salt and arrange slices on top. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 35 to 40 minutes.

Cooking Terms (Part 1)

Bake - to cook in oven by dry heat

Baste - to keep food moist while cooking by spooning melted fat, pan juices or other liquid over the surface

Blanch - to plunge into boiling water to set the colour and flavour of a vegetable, loosen the skin of a fruit or vegetable

remove excess salt or precook Blend - to stir, rather than beat ingredients until they are thoroughly combined

Boil - to heat or cook in a liquid whose temperature reaches 212 degrees F. (surface will be broken by a steady bubbling action)

Bouillon - stock or broth made by cooking meat, fish or vegetables in a liquid (cubes may be bought)

Braise - to cook in a tightly covered pan with a small amount of liquid at a low temperature

Brown - to cook quickly in hot fat and turn surface of food brown

Combine - to mix or blend together two or more ingredients

Cream - to soften solid fats such as butter with a spoon or an electric mixer

Crumb - to break into small pieces

Cube - to cut into small equal sized squares 1/2 to 1/4 inches

Cut In - combining solid fat with flour in making pastry

Deep Fry - to cook food immersed in hot fat or oil

Dice - to cut into very small, even cubes.

Brock, Trent, Lakehead and Laurentian.

SUDBURY NOT BEHIND LAURENTIAN

Both Laughren and Martel scared the hell out of me when they said support for Laurentian is rapidly declining. Over-taxed workers continually ask, "What has Laurentian or its students done for me or my family?" So if the time comes when Laurentian's future is being 'officially' debated, don't ask workers to raise any cries of protest - they won't shed any tears if Laurentian goes belly up. Most likely they'll say "Good riddance!"

So what are we going to do? Hide our heads in the sand, hide under the covers? Here is my plan of action! Have you got one?

AFFIRMATION DAY

Theme: Not a protest against but an affirmation of:

- 1) Students rights to continue their education by maintaining an adequate existing grant/loan structure.
- 2) Laurentian's responsibility to take an active role in the problems facing Sudbury i.e. the layoffs.
- 3) The educational system in general to be relevant - to train students to critically evaluate the society they live in, and if there are faults, proposing rational solutions that work.

Action: 1) Since the economic situation affects everybody then let's follow Laughren and Martel's idea that everybody get involved.

2) Set aside one day for this whole town to stand up and be firm in asserting their human rights to an education, for jobs, for some control over their future.

3) Get together with INCO and Falconbridge workers, Cambrian students and workers in general. 4) Let's ask Best to cancel classes for one day. Let's ask Dave Patterson, President of Local 6500 United Steelworkers to call out his workers: Let's ask Jack Gignac, President of Mine Mill to bring out his people. Let's ask Cambrian to join us. Let's ask the whole town to lay aside one day and discuss the situation here in Sudbury.

I don't want to protest. I don't want Laurentian students to invoke last year's February 10th boycott. This is not a boycott. It is a day of affirmation, an affirmation of human rights and dignity, not a day of fighting or violent revolution. This is a day of standing up to the arrogance of Harry Parrott and to the callousness of INCO and Falconbridge.

~~~~~

Listen people, the eyes of this nation, Canada, are focussed upon Sudbury. The ball is with us, we're in the limelight. Let us, as students, join with our brothers and sisters in Sudbury and show the people and government of Ontario and Canada that we care about education and jobs and our future.

~~~~~

A FACULTY OF EDUCATION

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

INFORMATION SESSION will be held at Laurentian University on Thursday, November 17, at 1 to 2 p.m., in the Classroom Building, Room C309

The Faculty Admissions Officer will provide Admission information and answer questions. All interested students are urged to attend.

PEOPLES' FOOD COMMISSION

The Peoples Food Commission is a group of non-governmental organizations and individuals who are concerned about the way the food system operates in Canada today and who have decided to do something about it. If you are worried by escalating food prices, chemicals in your food, disappearing farm lands, Canada's role in the Third World food crisis, marketing boards, international trading in food, the role of transnational corporations in the food system, then the Peoples Food Commission is for you.

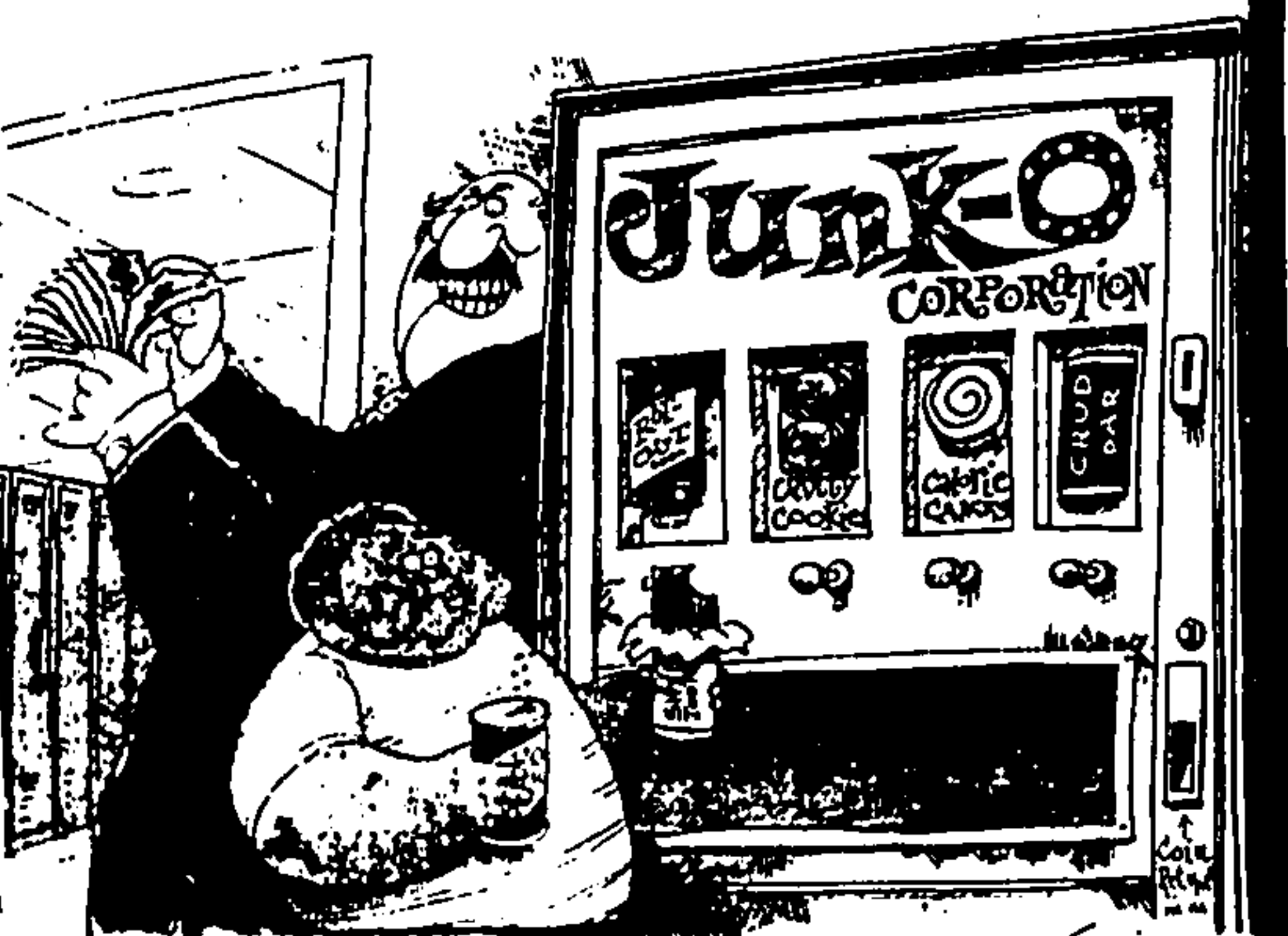
The Peoples Food Commission, through approximately 60 hearings to take place in the fall of '78, is seeking to act as a forum for the concerns of the everyday person. Everyone is

affected by the food system. Whether you are affected as a consumer, a worker, a farmer... What is important is that you recognize that there is a problem and that, working together, we are much more likely to be able to combat the system than if we just sit back and complain.

Many people, of course, are going to say that they've had it up to here with commissions of one sort or another. And, yes, we would tend to agree that the various Royal Commissions and parliamentary investigations have, for the most part, been of no earthly use whatsoever. Perhaps the wrong people were asked the wrong questions. It's time the people directly involved in growing, processing, transporting,

buying, cooking and eating the food got together to discuss the problems we all face. When it comes to food, no one has a monopoly on expertise. Everyone is a participant in the food system and that is why everyone is being given an opportunity to participate in the Peoples Food Commission.

The Commission is actively seeking the involvement of as many organizations and individuals as possible. In Northern Ontario, we are looking to hear from people on local issues as well as on topics of broader concern. If you are interested in joining a local working group of the Peoples Food Commission phone Maylou Murray at 675-2324, or drop up to #1009, Married Students Res.



'Keep it up, kid--there's more where that came from!'

OFS Mass Lobby Draws Nearly as Many MPP's as Students

TORONTO (CUP)--About 100 students congregated in a mass lobby organized by the Ontario Federation of Students Nov. 10 in Queen's Park the provincial legislature.

The purpose of the rally, according to OFS, was "to raise the consciousness of Ontario legislators about post-secondary education, and to collect information about the present state of opinion towards post-secondary education held by Ontario MPPs.

About half of the 125 MPPs met with students from all over Ontario to discuss student aid, unemployment and differential fees for international students.

John Sweeny, Liberal education critic and MPP for Kitchener-Wilmot, introduced the debate on

student aid in the legislature.

In response to attacks against the differential fee structure, colleges and universities minister Harry Parrott, argued that the decrease in applications by international students to universities and colleges is not substantial evidence that the regulation is having an adverse effect. Only enrolment figures, which are not yet available, would convince him of any detrimental effects, he said.

Rebutting the supplemental question of the provincial student aid program proposal which limits accessibility of graduate students to grants, Parrott claimed that the removal of availability of loans and grant would have little effect.

Ted Bounsall, MPP for the Windsor-Sandwich riding and NDP education critic, later charged that Parrott's argument statistics are "his slop-off way of handling the question." He

added that the 20 per cent drop in both applications and attendance of visa students is a clear indication of the necessity to eliminate the differential fee.

Moreover, he said, "close to 20 per cent of graduate students in this current year are receiving grants and if the program is discontinued in respect to eligibility they will be faced with severe difficulties."

Both the NDP and OFS support the long term elimination of

tuition fees. The NDP, Bounsall said, is "utterly opposed to any introduction of the eligibility period. We would like to see the parental contribution table go drastically down."

He said the NDP opposes tuition fees "because they add to the cost which is then compensated by loans or grants." And tuition "is largely disincentive to parents who want to send their children to university" he said.

women at work

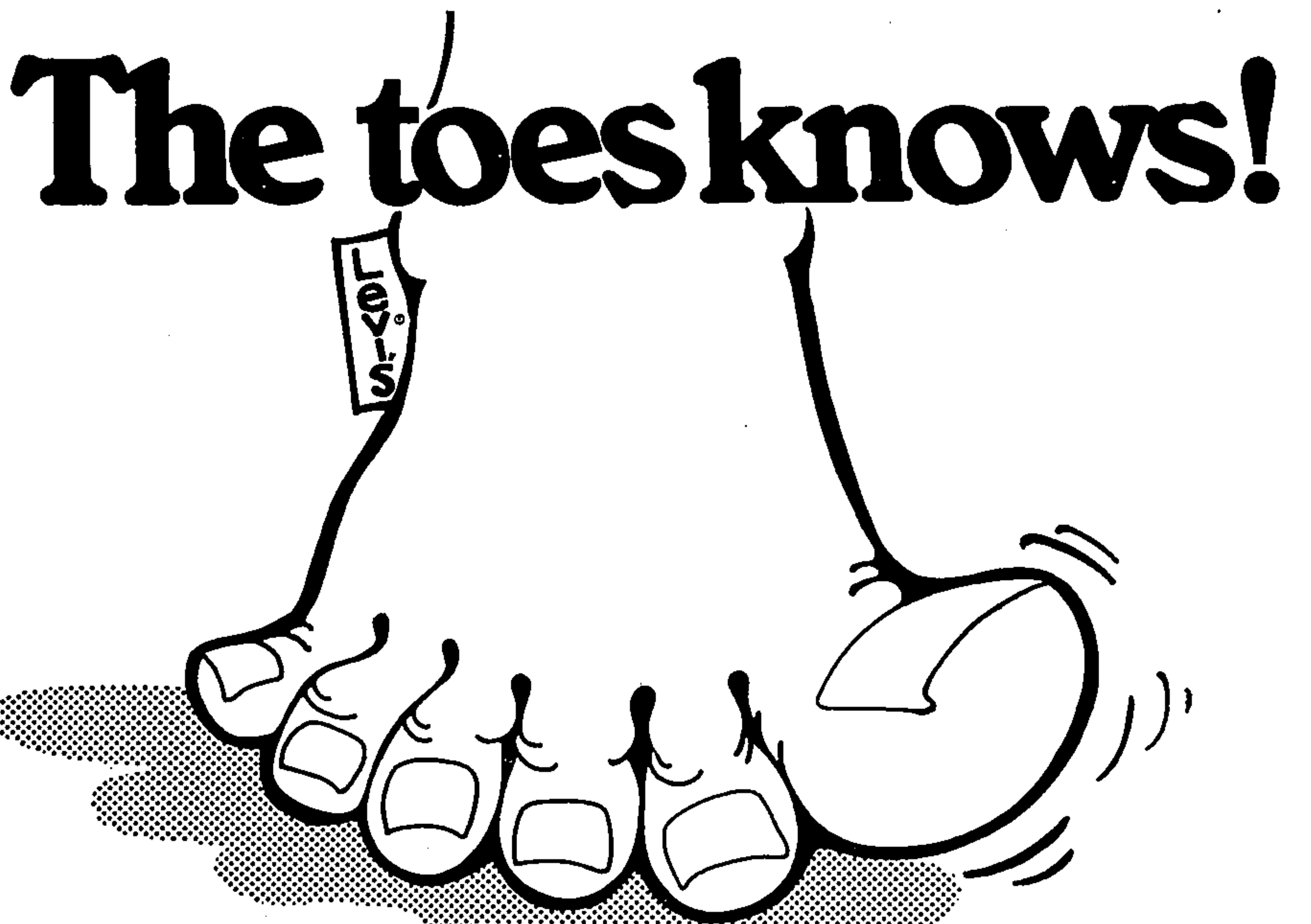
TOKYO (ZNS - CUP)--Nomura Securities in Tokyo has made an interesting study of the relationship between women and profits in Japan.

The company researched Japanese stock companies and found that Japan's most profitable firms are the ones which employ an above-average number of women.

Twenty-five highly profitable companies employ at least 40 per cent women, the study found; while the 48 companies at the bottom of the Tokyo stock market employ a mere 17 per cent women.

According to Parade magazine, Nomura's explanation for this phenomenon is rather simple: the research found that Japanese women are paid about 40 per cent less than Japanese men, and thus it's easy to make profits by paying lower wages.

VOTE
TIM
MOYLE
STUDENT
SENATOR
NOV. 23/77



(5 out of 6 toes prefer Levi's for feet)

Feet are worth talkin' about when they're into Levi's...Levi's for feet! Get into some new heavy leathers. Get your feet together, guys. Take 'em to a shoe place. Or a jeans place. Someplace! Get 'em on!

Now it's **Levi's** for feet



The Estevan Massacre

September 29 1975 marks the forty-sixth anniversary of "Black Tuesday", the day when three striking coal-miners were shot dead by the RCMP in the streets of Estevan. Robbie Mahood traces the unfolding of this little-known episode in Saskatchewan labour history and examines its historic significance.

The cemetery in Blenfaith, Sask., contains one gravestone a little out of the ordinary for a small prairie graveyard. The inscription reads: "Let us forget — N. Nargan, J. Gryshko and P. Markunas — Murdered in Estevan Sept. 29, 1931 by —". Relatives and sympathizers of the dead men had intended the initials "RCMP" to stand engraved at the end. But local authorities had the letters chiseled out. Over the years, it is said, a running battle ensued. The letters would be chiseled up one night only to be erased the following morning. In recent years at least, the RCMP seem to have emerged the victors — the inscription remains incomplete leaving the verdict curiously suspended as if waiting for the jury to return.

The Estevan-Blenfaith area has been a major producer of low-grade coal since 1897. Until the 1920's, deep-seam mining had prevailed but by 1930 the strip-mining technique had been introduced. While disastrous from the ecological standpoint, strip-mining was cheaper and more efficient in the short term. It allowed the larger firms to undercut the smaller mine owners who, in turn, tried to cut the wages of their workers. The price of coal fell by over half and wages tumbled from \$1.20/ton to as low as 25c/ton in the years 1927 to 1930.

Like their counterparts the world over, the Souris miners of south-eastern Saskatchewan faced extremely harsh working

and living conditions — a grueling 12 hour day, water seepage and cave-ins, indebtedness to the company store and a constant battle to keep from being cheated at the weigh scales. Many houses were little better than tarpaper shacks and health conditions were appalling: "the women were run down from too much child-bearing and the youngsters were born under the most adverse conditions... there was no such thing as calling a doctor in those days. If you did call him you wouldn't likely get him anyway. Doc Creighton was away in Estevan and he didn't make very many house calls, except to the hierarchy and employer types... the mortality rate was awfully high among the young mothers — in childbirth without adequate medical care and the youngsters — the lack of nourishment. If the mothers couldn't breast feed them, there was about 1 in 4 that reached the age of six... if they reached three, they were fortunate and would probably make it on." (Towards a New Past — An Oral History of Industrial Unrest in the Estevan-Blenfaith Coalfields, Sask. Dept. of Culture and Youth, 1975, p. 34).

Several previous attempts had been made to unionize the coalfields. But employer intimidation and red-baiting had kept the union out. The companies were particularly skilled at exploiting the ethnic differences among the miners. The 'foreign' miner usually Ukrainian, occupied the bottom rung of the ladder while those of British descent could look forward to promotions: "the area bosses tried to compete with each other to get the most work out of the foreign miner. And they sure did! Those foreign miners were just as hard as nails. Their diet wasn't good but everything they had on their backs was solid muscle! The employer types... tried to play

one Ukrainian against the other. They would give him a little promotion just if he could keep the rest of his countrymen in line... they might give him a little better rate or give him so much for being timber foreman in the area." (Towards a New Past, p. 13).

By 1931, however, conditions were ripe for a union. After failing in a request for support from the Dominion Trades and Labour Congress (DTLC) or the All-Canadian Congress of Labour (ACCL), a local Mines Committee representing miners from several collieries contacted the small Mine Workers Union of Canada (MWUC). The MWUC was in turn affiliated to the Workers Unity League (WUL) which had been launched by the Communist Party two years previously. That summer MWUC organizers James Sloan, Martin Forkin and Sam Scarlett moved into the area to direct the organizing drive. By August they had signed up several hundred miners and presented the employers with a list of grievances and the demand for union recognition. But C.C. Morfit, President of Coal Operators Association, refused to meet with "reds" and "troublemakers". Events moved rapidly thereafter towards a strike which commenced on Sept. 8. 600 men were out and 22 companies struck.

As in so many strike situations, the community quickly polarized around fundamental class loyalties. The local RM Council voted not to grant relief to the strikers. Support for the miners came from local railroad workers, some farmers in the vicinity and from as far away as Saskatoon, Alberta and the Lakehead.

The strike was solid and well-organized. When several companies tried to reopen with 'scab' labour, hiring 500 farm-boys for that purpose, the union responded with mass pickets and succeeded in closing down the mines once more. In an effort to win community support, the strikers allowed coal to be shipped out to the local electric power station and the Estevan hospital. Local farmers were allowed to pick up their coal as usual.

The provincial government, at that time a Conservative administration, moved quickly to establish conciliation machinery. Together with the federal government, they also appointed a Commission, under Judge E.R. Wylie, to investigate conditions in the coal industry. The mine operators, it seems, were willing to negotiate, but only if the men first went back to work and agreed to drop the demand for union recognition. While Forkin and Sloan appeared willing to concede on this point, the union executive was adamant. Negotiations broke down on Sept. 23 and Chief Conciliation Officer, M.S. Campbell, promptly retired to Regina for consultation with provincial authorities.

"Houses, not Plano Boxes"

It was at this point that the union decided to publicize their case more widely in the form of a parade through the streets of Estevan. They planned to hold a meeting in the Estevan Town Hall the same evening at which Annie Buller, a leading WUL organizer from Winnipeg, would be the featured speaker. Police informers passed on the miners' plans to the authorities. A nervous Estevan town council met the morning of Sept. 29 to ban use of the Town Hall and

prohibit the march. The miners elected to stage a motor cavalcade to Estevan instead of a parade on foot. Curiously, throughout all of this, there was no threat of police intervention. The stage was set for the bloody confrontation to come.

About 200 miners left Blenfaith early in the afternoon of the 29th for the 17-mile drive to Estevan. Picking up strikers and their families en route, the cavalcade swelled to 40 vehicles and 300-400 miners, not counting family members. Reaching the outskirts of Estevan, banners were unfurled reading "We will not work for starvation wages", "We want houses not plano boxes", and "Down with Company Stores". Meanwhile, the police had formed a cordon across Estevan's Fourth Avenue.

Accounts vary as to what happened next and the precise sequence of escalation remains unclear. Apparently the police attempted to stop the caravan and to arrest Martin Day, one of the strike leaders. The miners resisted and the battle was on. Initially, the police were forced back, firing into the ground and the air as they retreated. A fire engine, arriving belatedly on the scene, was captured by 5 miners before the hoses could be turned on the demonstrators. One miner was shot dead during this encounter and, with this, the crowd drove the police back to the Town Hall under a hail of stones and other missiles. At this point, reinforcements of 30 RCMP arrived in the scene and, firing several times directly into the crowd, allowed the police to regain the offensive. The casualties—3 miners dead, 11 miners, 4 bystanders and 1 policeman

with bullet wounds, and 8 RCMP and the Estevan Chief of Police otherwise injured.

An additional outrage which caused much bitterness was the decision by Dr. Creighton not to allow any of the wounded strikers into Estevan hospital unless they had paid in advance. This from a man who over the years had been collecting health premiums of \$1.25 a month from many miners in the district. One man shot in the stomach and rushed to the hospital was turned away at the door by the matron who shouted: "No, we're not treating any of those reds in here." He had to be driven some 50 miles to Weyburn and died two days later.

Thus passed 'Black Tuesday'. In its wake, the police enforced a virtual state of siege. Armed Mounties patrolled the mine sites and the streets of Estevan and machine guns were mounted at key locations. Warrants were issued for the arrest of 26 persons on charges of rioting, including those deemed to be the "ring leaders" — Sloan, Forkin, Scarlett and Buller. Urged on by the provincial government and a hysterical press, the RCMP swooped down on numerous houses in the Blenfaith area searching for the fugitives. In fact, Annie Buller and Martin Forkin had managed to get to Winnipeg where they promptly held a public meeting and raised \$500 for the defence of those arrested. Eventually, all four of the organizers were apprehended.

Nick Nargan, Julian Gryshko and Pete Markunas were buried in Blenfaith on October 4 with 600 people in the funeral proces-



"A twelve hour day"

"Estevan"

In a little mining village
Scarcely noticed on the map
Bourgeois guns were turned on workers
An their life's blood there did sap.

No one dreamed of such a slaughter
In that town of Estevan
That armed thugs with guns and bullets
Would shoot men with empty hands.

Just a protest from the miners
And boss bullets then did fly,
Caring not who was the target
Or the number that would die.

Blazing forth, none hundred bullets,
Bodies full of lead did fill,
Murdered three, and wounded twenty
But the Cause they could not kill.

Three were martyrs for the miners,
Three were murders for the boss,
Brutal laws to crush the workers
Who dare fight in Freedom's cause.

As those miners lay a-dying
In their agony and pain,
Whispered, "Though we die for freedom,
We do not die in vain."

"For we know our class will triumph
When they shall united stand;
They will take the world for labour
And the Workers rule the land."

The song entitled, Estevan appeared on page two of the Canadian Miner, published in Calgary, January 30, 1932. The lyrics were written by Cecil Boone and the tune is that of the old Irish Rebel song, Kevin Barry.

a retrospective view

sion. A few of the mourners carried signs reading: "They Fought for Bread but got Bullets Instead", "Honour to Martyrs for the Workers' Cause", and "Murdered by the Bosses' Hired Police Thugs".

In the atmosphere of witch-hunt and police intimidation the strike began to run out of steam. Provincial Premier J.T.M. Anderson, Deputy Minister of Labour, T.M. Molloy and Attorney-General, M.A. MacPherson began a campaign to isolate the miners from any contact with "outside agitators". On October 7, a MWUC organizer from Lethbridge was arrested while speaking in Bienfait. Thus cut off from their union and disoriented, and with 40 armed RCMP standing watch to ensure no 'outside interference' (!), a meeting of 170 strikers (actually a minority of the 400 on strike) voted to return to work on October 8. In subsequent negotiations, Molloy acting as government mediator and the employers were able to extract further concessions from the miners. In the end, the miners were left union-less and employers felt free to renege even on many of the minimal improvements to which they had agreed.

In the ensuing trials, charges were dismissed against Sloan, Forkin, Day and several others. Ten miners were convicted and sentenced to variable terms of up to 2 years at hard labour. Sam Scarlett drew 1 year in Regina jail. But the trial which attracted the most interest was that of Annie Buller. She was tried twice, the second time conducting her own defence before a packed courtroom. She was ultimately convicted

and sentenced to a year at hard labour in Battleford jail.

The Aftermath

Both Buller and Scarlett were part of a remarkable generation of self-educated working class agitators and organizers. The Scottish born Scarlett had emigrated to Canada around 1900 working as a machinist. In 1909, he moved to the U.S., joined the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) and took part in the great textile workers strike in 1912 in Lawrence, Massachusetts. He was a personal friend of Joe Hill. Sentenced to a 30-year prison term for opposition to the First World War, he was deported back to Scotland in 1918. He subsequently re-emigrated to Canada and became Western Canadian organizer of the IWW. In 1930, he joined the Communist Party and was active in that organization until his death in 1941.

At the time of the Estevan strike, Annie Buller was already a veteran trade unionist. She started working in a Montreal tobacco factory at the age of 13 and became a socialist shortly thereafter. She was a founding member of the Workers' Party of Canada (later the Communist Party) and in the late '20's helped lead a successful organizing drive in the largely female working force of the needle trades, perhaps the most exploited sector of the Canadian working class in that period.

Once the trials and the strikes were over, a virtual conspiracy of silence surrounded the events of September 1931. The government refused any public inquiry into the episode. The



photo courtesy of saskatchewan archives board

"Do you remember seeing anyone get shot? There were quite a few people shot."

Wylie Commission Report dealt only with conditions in the coal industry and even at that failed to recommend unionization. With the departure of the MWUC it was not until 1945 that the Souris miners were finally organized — by an international union, the United Mine Workers of America.

In fact, it was only recently that the Estevan massacre was rescued from anecdotal obscurity by S.D. Hanson now university archivist in Saskatoon. Readers are referred to his article in *On Strike-Six Key Labour Struggles in Canada*, Irving Adella (editor), James Lorimer, 1974, which is a digest of his 1971 unpublished thesis on Estevan. While straining at times to preserve a stance of scholarly neutrality, Hanson usefully details conditions in the coalfields, the course of the strike and the virulent anti-communist hysteria which pervaded the town council, RCMP, provincial government and judiciary throughout the whole episode.

Unfortunately, Hanson's study tends to reduce the affair to a local tragedy which might have been avoided if wiser heads had prevailed. In fact, the Estevan massacre was noteworthy only for its exceptional brutality. In other respects, including the use of police violence, it was typical of the period. These were the years of R.B. Bennett's 'Iron heel'. The millionaire Tory Prime Minister had vowed to stamp out "socialism, communism, dictatorship" with "the iron heel of ruthlessness". It was a time when 'the class struggle', which liberal apologists for capitalism like to dismiss as a hoary Marxist myth, had real flesh and blood meaning (of the latter) for millions of people in Canada.

Estevan was one of several strikes in the early thirties which were essentially led by the small Communist Party of Canada (CP) under the aegis of the Workers' Unity League. "The WUL had been launched by the CP in 1929 as a "revolutionary trade union centre". In fact, the WUL-led strikes were largely concerned with the defence of wages and union recognition. They were invariably met with fierce repression from government and employers. The coal industry in particular was a major battleground. During a 1935

MWUC strike in Corbin, B.C.: "the miners and their wives, 250 in all, paraded to the mine where they were met by a large detachment of police and strikebreakers on a narrow ledge from which there was no escape. When the women formed themselves into a picket line, the police drove a bulldozer into the gathering, breaking the limbs of several women. Further violence ensued in which it was reported that 16 policemen and 25 strikers were injured." (Stuart Jamieson, *Times of Trouble: Labour Unrest and Industrial Conflict in Canada, 1900-66*, Ottawa, 1968, p.)

The WUL pioneered industrial unionism in Canada paving the way for the later organizing drives of the CIO (Congress of Industrial Organizations). It also undertook the organization of the unemployed, especially the young relief camp workers, laying the groundwork for the On to Ottawa Trek of 1955. By the time its dissolution was decreed in 1935, in line with a rightward shift in the policy of the Communist International as a whole, the WUL had given the CP a base in the Canadian trade union movement which it retained even through the years of the Cold War when the ranks of the party itself were decimated.

'remembering Estevan'

There are several reasons for commemorating the massacre at Estevan. The first is to pay tribute to those who fought and died in a struggle for elementary working class objectives — the right to form a union and to strike for better conditions. A

worthy sentiment, but all too often this can degenerate into an exercise in simple socialist nostalgia. We hardly need a left-wing version of 'Remembrance Day' in which tired clichés are dusted off each year to reinforce our complacency about the present state of affairs. Rather, the labour movement and the left in general need to absorb the political lessons of Estevan.

Basic democratic rights — freedom of speech, assembly and association — have very shallow roots in this country. Beneath a democratic exterior, the Canadian state bases itself on an apparatus of armed force and physical repression. While the RCMP is currently under scrutiny for its extensive wiretapping, breaking and entering, and bugging operations, it is well to remember its traditional roles of persecuting communists and socialists and strike-breaking.

In this respect, the capitalist state, whether acting through its legislative, judicial or military arms, is never neutral. Its role as guarantor of the overall stability of the social order may lead it to chasten an over-zealous group of employers for their greed or shortsightedness and to authorize certain limited concessions to the mass of workers. But, faced with a major class confrontation when its capacity to grant reforms is severely restricted, as in the 1930's, the state will use every means to restore labour discipline and conditions of profitability for the capitalist class. And this it did for the mine-owners of the Souris coalfields.

Miners' demands

The demands put forward by the striking miners were as follows:

- recognition of the elected pit committees composed of miners working in the mines
- the eight hour day.
- the right to appoint their own check weighman in order to see that they are not cheated on the weight of the coal dug.
- the right to purchase goods where they please.
- a minimum wage (per day) of \$4.00 for underground workers, \$3.50 for workers above ground, and \$2.75 for young workers.
- proper housing, fair rents, free tools and powder to be supplied at cost.
- pure drinking water to be supplied free.
- a wash house to be provided in all camps at fair charge.



photo courtesy of saskatchewan archives board

and the company-store."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JAMES...

CLC urges boycott

The Canadian Labour Congress is urging shoppers to boycott a wide range of hot drink products produced by Mother Parkers Ltd. to assist striking workers in Ajax, Ontario.

The workers, members of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America, Local 264, have been walking the picket lines since June 17 in a dispute involving union security, wages and term of agreement.

The strike at Sandra Instant Coffee Company, has been marred by the hiring of scab employees to break the strike, the employment of security guards and injury to one of the picketers. In fact, the company has been advertising for scab workers and paying them an hourly rate higher than the amount proposed by the union.

It is obvious that the real intention of Sandra Instant Coffee and its mother company, Mother Parkers Ltd., is to break the union. If it can afford to pay high wages to scabs, it can afford to pay the amount sought by the union, says a CLC spokesman.

The boycott list includes a total of 115 product names, including several "house brands" for major supermarket chains.

Obviously, such a list is much too long for the average consumer to memorize.

So what the CLC is suggesting is that shoppers look for the name of the manufacturer when they buy coffee, tea, hot chocolate, creamers and other similar products. If they are made by Sandra Instant Coffee or by Mother Parkers Ltd., switch to another brand.



(TRANS: "UP FROM REPRESSION")

Ont. needs anti-scab law

TORONTO (CPA) — Mike Breaugh, New Democratic Party MPP for Oshawa, has asked the Ontario government to introduce anti-scab legislation and rules to restrict the use of police during strikes.

The lack of anti-scab legislation, Breaugh said in a letter to labour minister Bette Stephenson, is a "glaring loophole in our present labour legislation which results in a lack of protection for unionized workers fighting for their rights."

Breaugh's demand results from the use of scabs against Local 264 of the Bakery and Confection Workers, on strike for a first contract against Sandra Instant Coffee in Ajax.

"The union has assembled a legal picket line operating within the law," Breaugh said, "yet they are in serious danger of having their strike broken by the law which allows the company complete and unrestricted access to company property."

"Sandra Instant Coffee is using this particular law to bring in scabs and strikebreakers which seems to indicate their main intention is to break the strike and the union. To further illustrate this, the

company is advertising for scabs and paying them an hourly rate which is higher than the union's wage demands.

"Needless to add, this action on the part of Sandra Instant Coffee necessitates an expensive police escort to provide 'company access', destroying the effectiveness of the legal picket line and using our tax money to finance this destruction. In an area where the trade union movement has done so much to enrich the community, this is unacceptable to all concerned," the letter says.

Breaugh has also asked provincial solicitor general John MacBeth to include the role of police in strikes in new legislation MacBeth is introducing on security personnel, to keep the police in a "peacemaking" role, rather than in a role of "violation of a legal picket line."

"Their role as peacekeepers is not disputed," Breaugh told MacBeth. "What causes the problem is that in providing this access they are participating in a violation of a legal picket line by helping the company to bring in strikebreakers."

"The role of police in strike situations must be strictly neutral," he said.

FOR EFFECTIVE REPRESENTATION

PHIL POPOVICH

VOTE SENATOR



RODEO



UAS 6-77

FOR EXPERIENCED REPRESENTATION

PHIL POPOVICH

VOTE SENATOR

VOTE

TIM MOYLE

STUDENT SENATOR

NOV. 23/77

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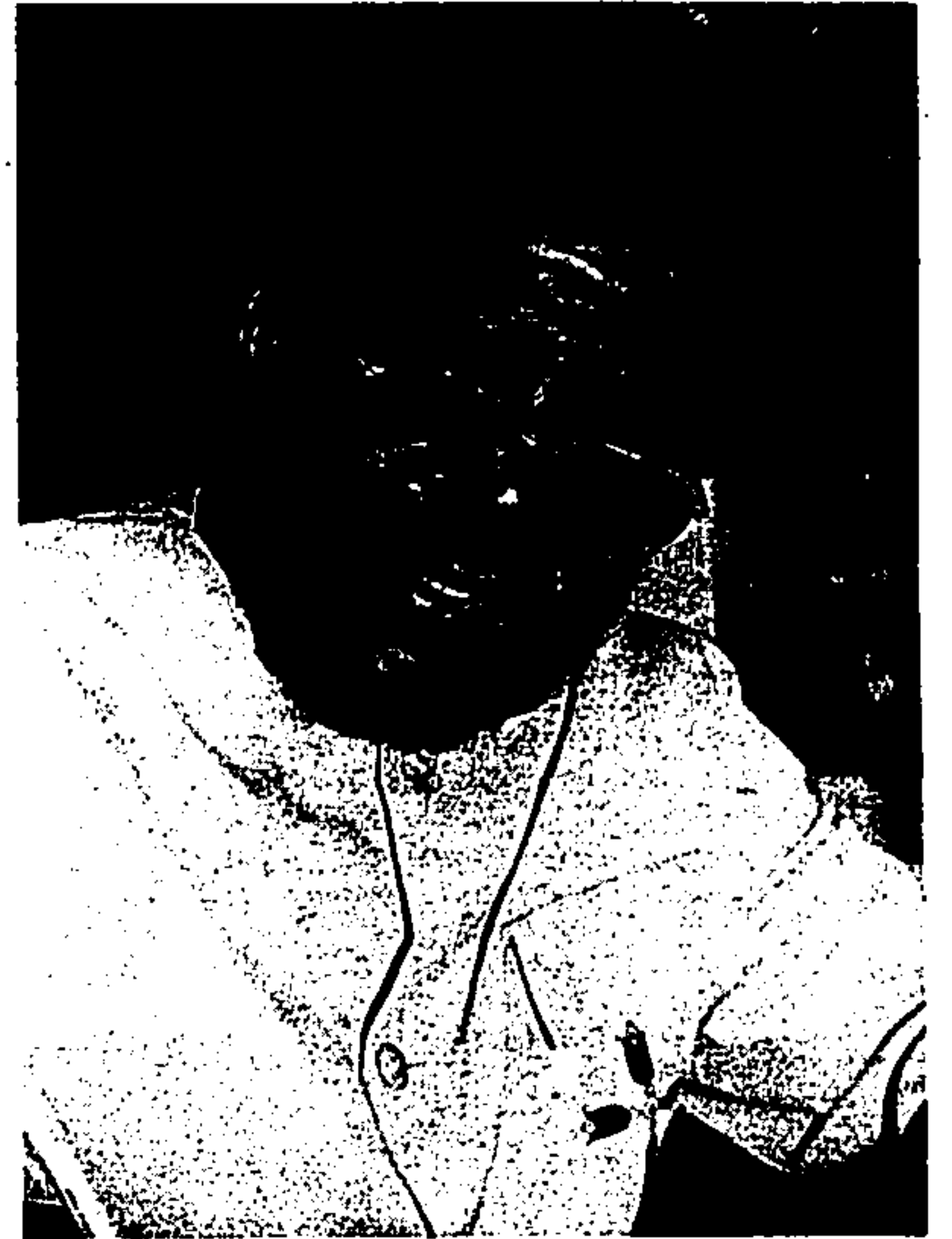
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by Thorneloe's Chaplain-Clive Griffith.

HOW GOOD IS YOUR MENTAL HEALTH



There is a tendency in our present socio-economic and political system, for instance to put the blame for poverty on its victims rather than on the inequalities of the society. Again, the myth of 'the lazy West-Indian' prevails. For example, a researcher in Antigua, West-Indies found that prominent people in that society believed that workers were not willing to take a responsible attitude toward work... were lazy and their laziness was holding up production. Yet the findings of his research 'did not lend support to this line of reasoning. Instead they suggested that the lack of opportunity posed the central issue. The problem seemed not so much that the worker wouldn't work, rather he saw little to work for. Again, in Mental care, programmes are developed to provide mental health information and to reach out and discover cases of untreated illness. But meanwhile, the gross inequities of our medical systems are left completely unchanged. How far can we say that poor mental health is a direct result of our socio-economic and political system which to some is sick, alienating, impersonal and decadent? In total sympathy with all these views and opinions, I proceed to share with you some insights about mental health. It may prove helpful to you, it may not. Feel free to use them. Perhaps you may like to test your mental health against this view.

The term 'Mental Health' immediately conjures up the concept of mental illness in the mind of the average person. However, mental health is far more than merely the absence of mental illness. It is what is being inferred when we speak of happiness, or peace of mind, or enjoyment, or satisfaction. Mental health is reflected in our everyday life. It means the overall way that people 'get along' in their families, at university, at play, with their associates in their communities. It has to do with the way that each person harmonises his desires, ambitions, abilities, ideals, feelings and his conscience in order to meet the demands of life as he has to face it.

It has to do with how you feel about others and how you are able to meet the demands of life. There is no clear line of demarcation dividing the mentally healthy from the mentally unhealthy. There are many degrees of mental health. No one characteristic by itself can be taken as evidence of good mental health, nor the lack of anyone as evidence of mental illness. No one has all the traits of good mental health all the time. This is because of our varying reactions to the stresses and strains of life.

One way of describing mental health is to describe the mentally healthy person. Here are some of the characteristics of people enjoying mental health: They feel comfortable about themselves. They are not bowled over by their own emotions, by their fears, anger. They have a tolerant, easy going attitude towards themselves as well as others, they can even laugh at themselves. They neither underestimate nor over estimate their abilities. They can accept their own shortcomings. They have self respect. They feel able to deal with most situations that come their way. They get satisfaction from the simple, everyday pleasures. They are able to give love and to consider the interest of others. They have personal relationships that are satisfying and lasting. They expect to like and trust others.

self - respect

They respect, not necessarily accept the many differences they find in people. They do not push people around, nor do they allow themselves to be pushed around. They feel a sense of responsibility to their neighbors and fellow men. They are able to meet the demands of life. They do something about their problems as they arise.

They shape their environment whenever possible and adjust to it whenever necessary. They plan ahead but do not fear the future.

They welcome new experiences and new ideas.

They make use of their natural capacities.

They set realistic goals for themselves.

They are able to think for themselves and make their own decisions.

They put their best effort into what they do and get satisfaction out of doing it.

To summarize briefly the, mentally healthy people are good friends, good workers, students with intellectual curiosity, good mates, good parents and good citizens. Knowing ourselves helps us to live better with others.

The crucial question remains- Does our present socio-economic and political system allow us to enjoy good mental health which is by right ours?

NEWS FROM ST.MARKS CHAPEL THORNELOE COLLEGE

Sunday 20th November 1977, (Sunday next before Advent)
Sung Mass and Sermon at 5:30 p.m. Guest Preacher who is Dr. Frank Peake, Assoc. Prof. in the Department of History will be speaking on the subject 'Vocations.'
Mid-Week Mass and Evensong will be on Wednesday 23rd November at 5:30 p.m.
Next Sunday-27th November (Advent Sunday)
The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered.
A warm welcome awaits you.

A picture from the album, "South Africa, the Imprisoned Society", published by the International Defence and Aid Fund for Southern Africa



the crucial question remains- does society allow you to enjoy good mental health ?

U OF S BIERFEST

The University of Sudbury College Bierfest was another smashing success for the umpteenth time in a row. But then what else is new. From the people who bring you such things as the Spaghetti Suppers, Corn Roast, Pancake Brunches at Carnival, End of the Year Banquet, etc., etc., success is nothing new.

Before I get down to the individual embarrassments, I feel I should explain what the profits from the blast are used for. For the past number of years, all the profits have gone to a free benefit affair. In my limited time, we have hosted the orphans, under privileged kids, retarded adults, and this year, the senior citizens of Sudbury. This includes food, beverages and entertainment. In this way the students of the University of Sudbury try to develop good relations with

the people of Sudbury plus bring some of the Christmas warmth to these less fortunate. This is not a sob story. Just fact.

The music was supplied by Jack Musico and his band of the Sudbury Oktoberfest fame. The band showed its versatility by playing the wide range of music and styles in its repertoire. From the traditional polkas to rock and roll, the fast and the slow; there was at least one which you could dance to.

As for the drinking, it was quieter than last year. Although a bit less beer was consumed than last year, everyone had just as much fun. Under the capable leadership of Dave Platte and Paul Lappas, the long line-up at the bar seems like a thing of the past. The flow of beers was smooth and efficient.

There were seven free draws at midnight. They were for five

extra Bierfest mugs and two "yards" of beer. A "yard" of beer is a beer glass 36 inches high. They were drawn by Elizabeth Delarasbel (S.G.A. - U. of/de S. rep.) The first yard went to a visitor up from swinging T.O. A nice gift to take home with her. The second was won by the one and only Monique Tremblin from Iroquois Falls and University of Sudbury Residence. Towering over her prize by at least a foot, Monique can now have only one drink and make it last. Well,

it's either that or buy the longest stemmed rose you ever saw.

And that was Bierfest '77. The drinkers, the dancers, the visitors, the alumni, the students all had a fantastic time. There were almost enough chairs for everyone but then somehow you never seem to have enough. As we bid farewell to Bierfest '77 we hear the strains of the University of Sudbury College Council warbling through the air singing: "Bierfest is a Royal Pain Do Da Do Da

Losing money down the drain
Oh Do Da Day
Gotta work all night
Gotta work all day
Losing money on hats and bells.
Got to make it pay!"

One last thing, thanks to some inconsiderate person(s). The large mural that has graced the Bierfests for the past four years is torn beyond the point of repair. I hope you are proud of yourself. Well, see you next year - Maybe!

Arthur J. Frechette



WILEY BAKES

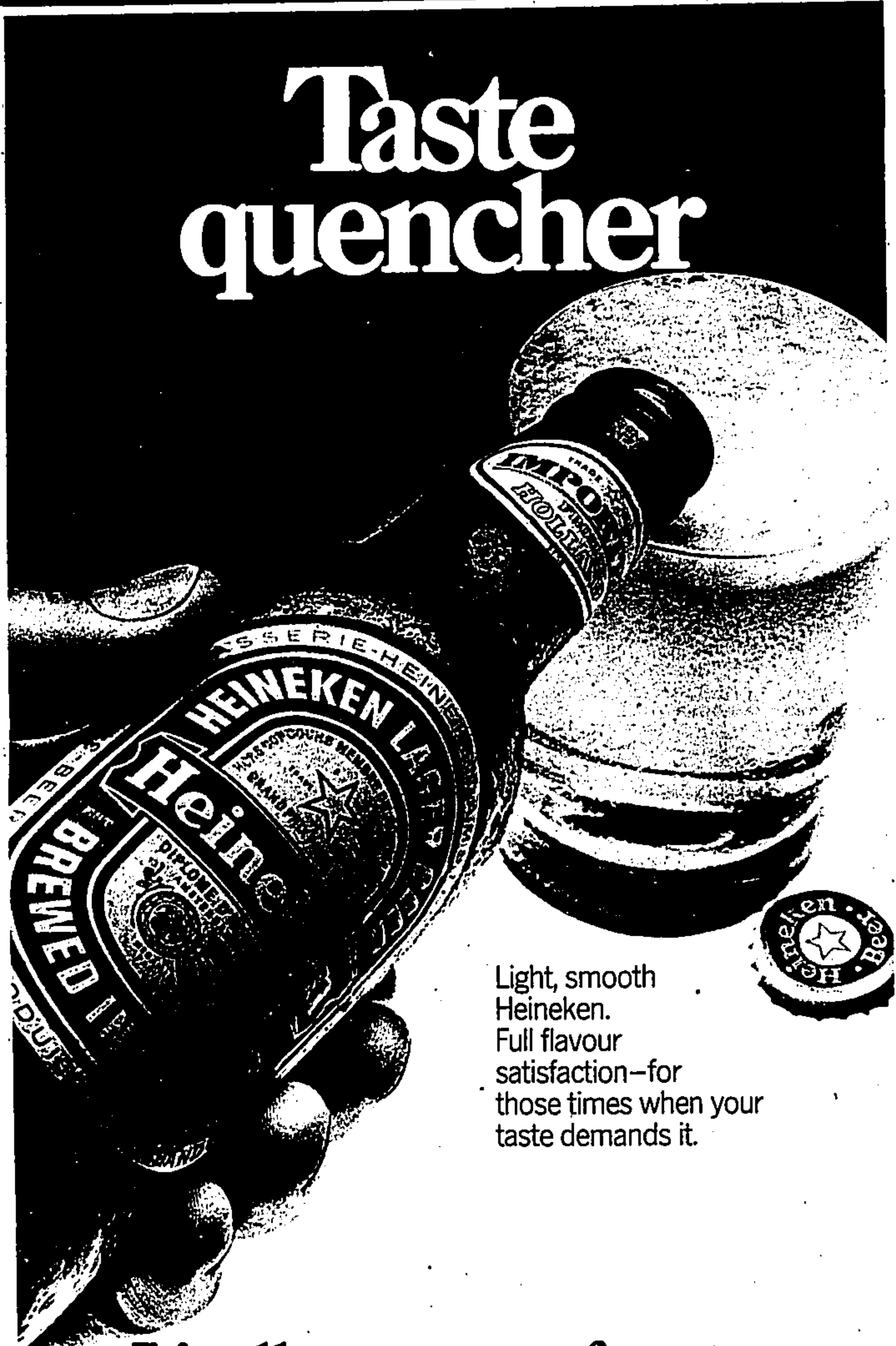
This Sunday, Wiley packs a few surprises: in addition to some new talent (Bob Crawford) and some new old talent (Dave Foster), Wiley displays some of his own talents - baking.

Instead of donuts, Wiley's Femur will be featuring home-baked goods - cookies, muffins, banana loaf...

We open at 8:00 p.m., entertainment starts at 8:30 - and as usual we will have a lot of coffees, teas, hot chocolate, and cider. So come down early before we're sold out!!

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PHIL POPOVICH
VOTE SENATOR

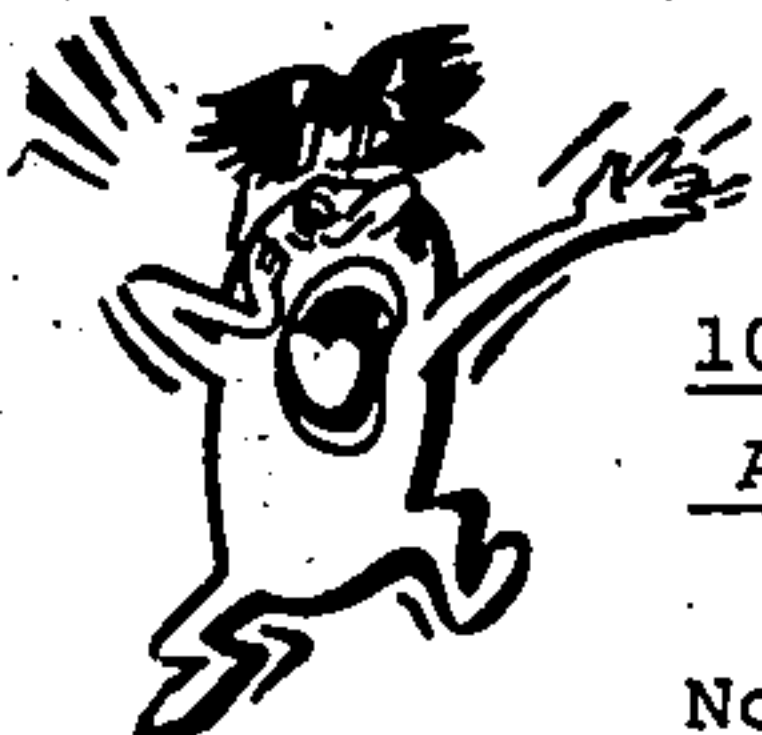


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taste demands it.

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Notes From A Student Trapped In Time

-by John Sturtridge

This is the second in a series of letters postmarked Toronto 2177 A.D., signed Elias Smith, and edited for publication by ace investigative reporter J.D. Sturtridge.

Let me tell you about Christ - Gus Christ that is. I think I mentioned him in my last letter, you know, the guy whose home is one manhole down from my apartment beneath Yonge St. Well, he's got quite a story behind him and he said he didn't mind if I told it to you. He was kind of pleased and muttered something about 'according to schedule' and then wandered off to meditate. Gus meditates a lot.

Anyway it all began about thirty years ago (my time, not yours), when Gus was born in the parking level of a big Holiday Inn, just off the Don Valley Flyway. His father owned a used furniture trade-in and repair store in northern Ontario and had come down to Toronto to talk to some lawyers about his tax problems. Everybody had the same problems that year (the government had called for voluntary restraint from the public to help the economy, so everybody voluntarily restrained from paying their taxes) and so there was no room at the Holiday Inn. The family slept in their car and that's where Gus was born. He says it beat the hell out of some dive with a bunch of smelly animals.

There was a lot of fuss at the time, what with comets shooting back and forth in the sky, three queens from Yonge St. bearing gifts, and a whole bunch of St. John's Ambulance guys who thought they knew all about deliveries and ended up almost screwing the works. But, when all was said and done, there was Gus in the driver's seat 'gooling' and 'gaaling' and playing with his halo. I've seen the picture in the family album and the halo was silver. I'd always thought haloes were gold but Gus tells me that's all Hollywood.

Well, the years passed and Gus turned out to be a whiz-kid at school. There were a couple of incidents, though. He took a religious studies course in high school as an option and inside of three months the teacher had a nervous breakdown. They took the poor fellow away screaming about heresy and the like. The gym teacher got taken away too. It seems that he found out that Gus could fly, and he cracked when Gus refused to play on the basketball team. There's more, but my favourite is the story about the high school graduation. Gus turned the fruit punch into vodka and grape juice and all hell broke loose. The police raided the dance and there were headlines in every paper just about everywhere: "Grad Becomes Giant Purple Jesus Party!" A lot more fun than my grad, I'll tell you.

After high school, Gus began to preach. For a while he stayed in northern Ontario and based himself in his father's store, but, when he had built up a solid following, he went on his first big road trip. He told me the reason was to gather a special group who would learn all he had to teach, and who could teach others after he was gone. I asked him where he thought he was going and he put on his mystic look and told me he was going to his Father. Gus has a really compelling, tragic,

mystic look. Almost made me cry.

Gus gathered an even dozen followers. Just ordinary guys, a couple of construction workers, an accountant, a vet from the Toronto suburb of Guelph. The number one son, Ralphie, is from Newfoundland, or was before the U.S. accidentally blew it up. Gus found him with a bunch of refugee Newfies fishing for alligators in the sewers. I think the main reason that Ralphie joined was that he was supposed to be the bait that day. At any rate, Gus finally got them all together, bought them all Harley Davidson motorcycles and set out to win the world. Since then it's been one whirlwind tour after another.

Miracles are his specialty. He gets invited to all the big society parties, wows them all by curing colds and healing cripples and what-not, but what people

wine) he always tells the same one. It goes like this:

One day, Jesus and Moses decided to have a competition in Heaven to see who had the greatest power. Jesus tossed a Pope which came up tails and Moses, having called, went first. He walked over to a rock, touched it with his staff and turned it into a lemonade stand with free extra sugar. Jesus smiled, waved his hands and turned the lemonade into coffee and the sugar into saccharin. Moses applauded politely then tapped a honeysuckle hedge with the staff, whereupon it turned into a burning bush. Jesus bowed, waved his hands and created a cloud which rained all over the bush and put it out. This went on for a long time, each miracle getting bigger and better. Finally, Moses rolled up his sleeves, walked down to the dock where all the saints kept their motor

another Bobby Orr, they all said. But Gus refused to play, saying preaching was his life. You should have seen the agents swarm. They offered Gus everything including a twelve million dollar bonus just for signing, a posh new sports car factory (the sports car is called the SBSA which stands for Son of Bricklin Strikes Again), but the real kicker was the offer of a seat in the Senate. Like everyone, Gus wondered what the Senate really does for all that money and he especially wanted to know if Trudeau was really still alive in there. They almost got him on that one but Gus stood firm. In the end, the agents gave up, except for someone named L.N. Eeglessen who is suing Gus for subversion and conduct unbecoming a superstar.

Gus tells me he's got this master plan for mankind; peace and brotherly love and the like. He's really got the heads of all the churches up in arms. They constantly demand that the government stop Gus from preaching but, until last week, no one paid attention. Then Gus made his first real mistake, at least in my opinion, when he and his twelve buddies hit the annual bingo competition.

The bingo tournament is held every year in the biggest church in Canada, the Church of St. Dief the Chief, out west. Well, Gus and The Disciples (that's the name Ralphie chose for them and they all have it sewn on the back of their biking jackets) roared out there on their Harleys and busted the place wide open, yelling that a church should be a house of worship and tossing the coffee and doughnuts all over the place. They all got arrested.

I don't know what's going to happen to Gus. The trial is set for three weeks from now and I have a bad feeling about it. They're holding the trial right in the Church of St. Dief the Chief so the jury can see the damages first hand. Ralphie and the boys are out on bail and they had planned to break Gus out but he said no and put on that tragic, mystic smile of his again. Mary says that if Gus gets sent to jail, she's going to close her massage parlours till he gets out, which was a good idea because just about every lawyer in Toronto suddenly offered to defend Gus. Still, the trial's in the bible belt and Gus may be in trouble.

At any rate, I have to go now. Ralphie's giving me a lift out west for the trial - in a side car yet. Ralphie is embarrassed about the sidecar because he thinks it makes him look like a pansy. He took it out for a test run and some people recognized him. When they asked for his autograph he claimed they were all mistaken and roared away with his jacket on inside out. Mary really laid into him for that and he feels terrible about it but Gus said it was alright and gave him a lollipop. Ralphie's a favourite of his.

Anyways, when I get time out west I'll drop you a line. With any luck, it'll beat the Christmas rush. I understand that the postal workers might not strike this year. It seems the Toronto sorting machines are eating the mail and the union decided that if they didn't have to move all that mail they might as well stay on the job and get paid for doing nothing and yelling a lot. See you 'round.



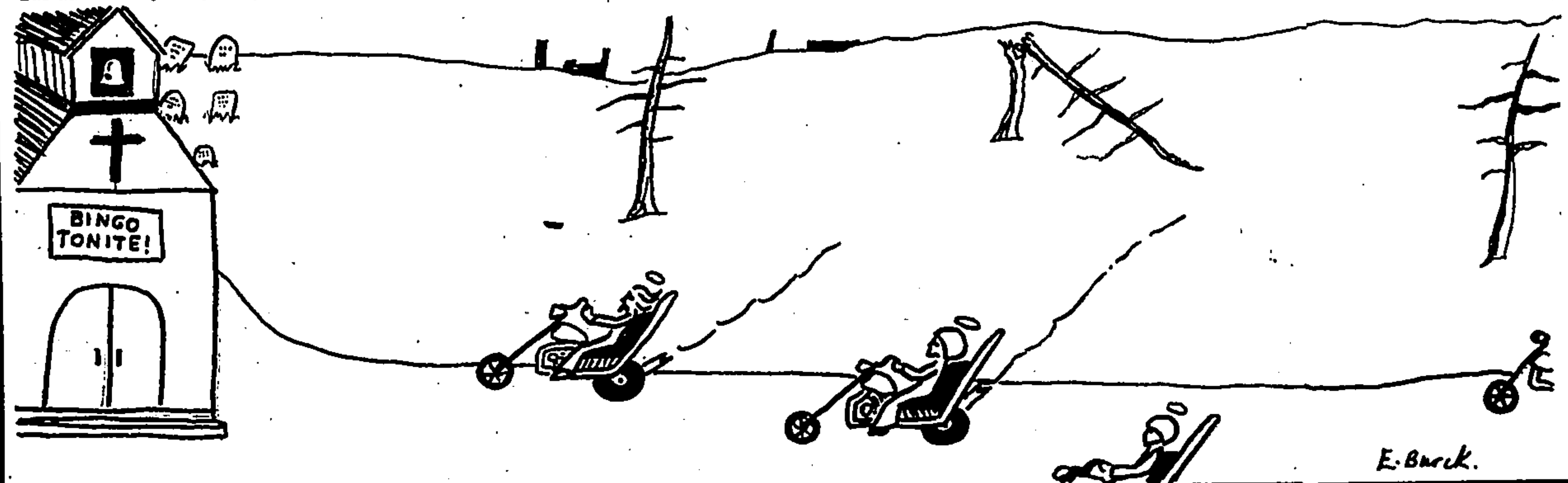
E. Burck

most like to see him do is his food trick. He takes a slice of pepperoni and a half a beer, waves his hands and zap! twelve pizzas with double cheese and two dozen beer, twelve ale and twelve lager. A hit every time.

Gus' home life is never dull, either. He lives with a lovely lady named Mary who owns a string of massage parlours in the city and who is also a great cook. They are forever entertaining the twelve disciples at dinner parties that go on all night. Now Mary and Gus aren't married and that causes some concern but Gus puts it this way. "I prefer to get stroked in the morning as a free man." Gus also fancies himself a comic and has an endless supply of jokes for his all night revelries, but every time he gets into the vino (he has an Italian uncle who seems to have an endless supply of home-made

boats, went out to the end, cleared his throat and raised his staff up in the air with a mighty cry. Thunder crashed and lightning flared and the lake rose up in two great walls of water leaving a long muddy channel in the middle. Then he lowered his arms, turned and said "Top that!" Jesus smiled, took off his sandals, trotted to the end of the dock and right onto the water. He walked out three paces turned, started to say something, but all at once - bang! - he sank straight to the bottom! After he crawled out sputtering he said to Moses "You win. I've never been able to do that trick since I got these holes in my feet."

Well, Gus maybe isn't a comedian but he is good at other things. Temptation for instance. Gus played hockey as a kid like every Canadian kid did. Now, being God's nephew, he was quite good -



engineers survey

Your honourable Engineers have made a survey on the behaviour of men in URINALS. Here are the results:

SOCIAL TYPE: Joins his friends to go for a piss even if he doesn't need to.

SHOW OFF TYPE: Stands 2 feet away to show off his tool.

SKILLED TYPE: One who pisses and fixes his tie at the same time.

CHILDISH TYPE: Enjoys looking at and admiring the bubbles.

CRAZY TYPE: He stands at the urinal and pisses on the guy standing beside him.

BRUTAL TYPE: He bangs his tool on the sides of the urinal to get the last drop out.

SHY TYPE: One who shakes the last of the dew off his lily.

DON'T GIVE UP TYPE: He's the one who, when seeing all spots taken just pisses on the floor.

THE BIG TYPE: One who holds his tool with all ten fingers and manages to piss on nine of them.

THE SMALL TYPE: Shy, because he's holding his tulip with two fingers, but pisses on both of them.



s.e.s. hit

The Engineers have once more (apparently) stirred L.U.'s great security. On Friday afternoon (Apparently) SES members (apparently) knocked off another victim in the Great Hall.

Perhaps these were SES members. Who's to know? Until next time, this is Butch with another part of the unexplained. Phone SES.HQ. at .673-3039 for any assignments you might wish to be considered

Coffee recipe

make your own for 23¢ a pound

With nutrition and economy in mind, Kamloops resident Ann Johnson has renewed an old homemade coffee recipe used years ago by her family on a Prairie farm. Her wheat coffee is a delicious solution to high coffee prices and has met favorable response by her family and friends.

The flavor is hardly distinguishable, and rarely noticed, from regular commercial coffee. But, the best news of all is that Ann Johnson's wheat coffee costs a lowly 23 cents a pound.

For extra aroma and flavor she adds one pound of regular coffee to three pounds of wheat coffee bringing the price per pound up to 87 cents a pound — still a considerable saving from the price of commercial coffee — now in the neighbourhood of \$3.50 a pound.

The two ingredients are wheat and chicory, available locally, although soy beans may be used instead of the wheat. Ann roasts three pounds of wheat in the oven until dark brown.

"On the farm we used to grind it with a rolling pin, but I use a blender now." When the wheat is ground to texture resembling regular coffee she adds three to four ounces of chicory. Wheat sells for about 17 cents a pound and chicory is priced around 90 cents a pound.

Add a pound of commercial coffee and that's all there is to it. Ann says the amount of regular coffee added to the wheat is a matter of individual choice — "Some prefer more and others use none at all."

—the Kamloops News

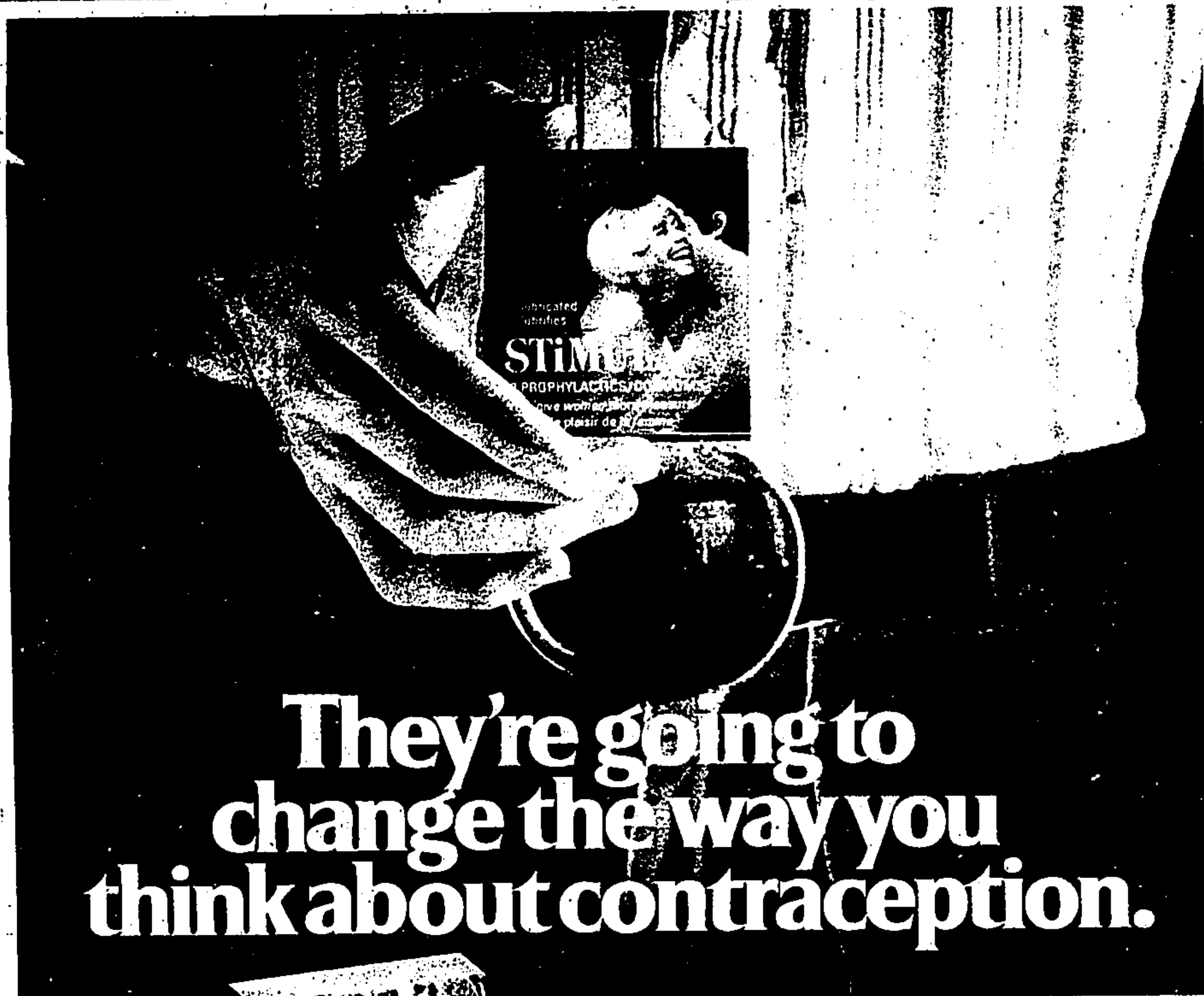
STYX in Sudbury

It's caveat emptor for those who choose to attend the Styx concert this Friday night. They've sent a number of bullets to the top of the charts over the past couple of years, so many will attend the event for all the wrong reasons.

Styx' attempts to portray themselves as one of the top progenitors of North America art rock. In this reviewer's humble estimation, they usually sound more facile than profound. Most of their tunes are based on an interesting lick, but usually end up being beaten to death, rather than developed into the pseudo-symphonic style typified by art rock.

The group also personifies what happens to somebody who gets a good recording contract. A number of their more popular tunes were scored up to 5 years ago, but weren't heard until A&M Records, with their massive publicity machine, put them under contract. Previously, Styx had been known only in the Chicago area, more or less as a local house-band, and with one exception, the members have been playing together for over a decade.

True enough, their two most recent recordings have shown an increasing maturity, and it is hoped that this will surface during their present tour. However, Sudburians beware! The last time Styx played in town, they only brought half their show with them, the most notable lack being the ballet dancer that had been most prominent in their advertising. Despite protestations of artistic integrity, money still makes the rock world go round.



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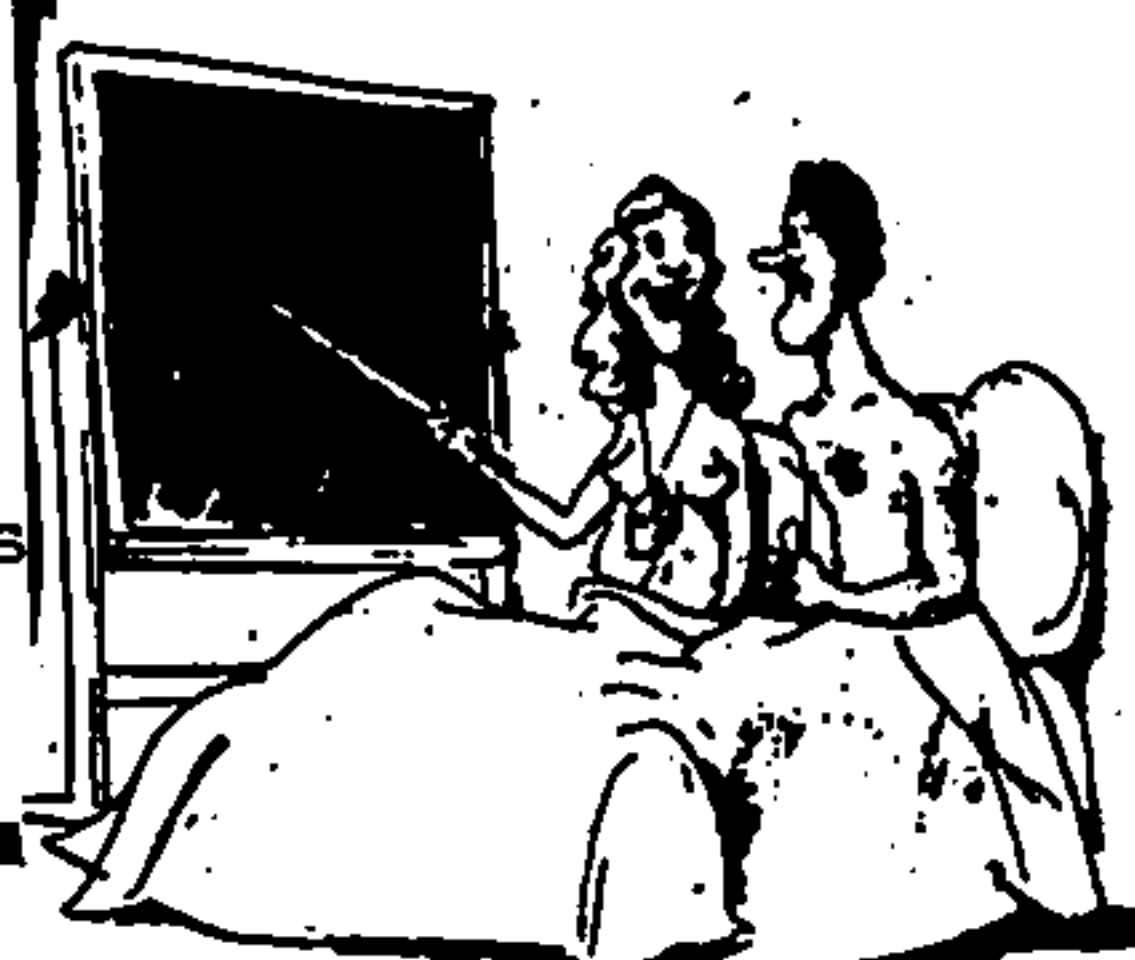
Who knows more about contraception than Searle
SEARLE Searle Pharmaceuticals
400 Incocks Shore Road
Oakville, Ontario L6H 1M5

POETRYPOETRYPOETRYPOETRY

8:00 a.m.

Good morning world
I'm up
with eyes opened wide
but
just give me a few more minutes
please.

Augustina Jean



Don't ever think that women are fickle
And never really love any one person
No -- we love
Indefinitely and with
Even greater depth
Like the way i love you

Just because we are no longer one
And are separated doesn't
Mean i don't care
Even now i can feel your soul
Soft and sweet-- enveloping me in a

Fine mist of love
Reality is often obscured
And unclear in my mind
I loved you as i loved no other
Loving you was beautiful

To go away, to forget, everything, everyone,
to forget.
Not to love, not to regret, to go away,
In this torturing, pressuring pain, in a
rayless light,
Is there a forgetting golden ray,
in the evening?
To go away from everyone...
for a moment.
In the dark, in pains, to petrify
all alone.
To forget, to forget everything, everyone,
to forget.
Not to love, not to aspire, not to call,
TO go away.

Minus/Plus



Believe me I do Understand

No more will I burden you with my dull stumbling,
For the natural, chaste strips me of ornaments.
My flaws are covered with love
And my faith opens abloom.

How can I express my sorrow,
So I scream with pain.
The pain of forgiveness.
Of a life eternal.
To wait is bliss, to be isolated.
To understand I endeavour,
But your faith is lost to grievance.
I again want you to believe I master vividly.
Your burden is totality,
But, I desire the completeness.
To repeat in brevity cycles is my punishment.
To not display my fancy
is wrong.
Eternity is a long time.
Wait with me.

The Cat lives

They say Curiosity killed the Cat;
But the Cat lives on.
And They---
They still say silly things.....
To confuse the Cat?
One Day
They
Will question the Cat about Curiosity

BY WHY



DARK NIGHT AT THE PUB

A diversion is required tonite
To get this course from my mind
A line up, a queue, a thriving mass
An obstruction between where it's at.
Let me in you son of a bitch.
Now branded,
Now standing by,
The tables containing potential fun,
The girls I sit with are far away,
My voice is lost as the disco booms.
A shit type music with primitive beat.
A cowboy would not like it here.
A drunken stupor is what I need.
Fie! The prices are acute
That turn one dollar to thirty cents,
A stupor now an expensive task.
I grab my coat,
I'm out the door,
Fuck the place, I sigh.
Cool air sets in.
I wonder why.

RODEO



SPORTS

INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY BEGINS

Intramural hockey began for yet another season with both the "A" and "B" divisions taking part this week. On Monday, Huntington A revealed their scoring prowess, hammering U.C. A 10-3. Later that evening, Thornloe squeezed past U. of S. B 3-2, supported by the standout goaltending of Mike '57 Hines. On Wednesday, the Oilers edged by Fac. - SW 5-4. Byron Eastman, the happy-go-lucky economics professor, was seen laughing at his teammates after the opposing team scored a goal. Also on Wednesday, U. of S. A took over from last year, displaying team unity in defeating the Allstars 5-2.

Bob Dubis and Chuck Hamil-

ton (two varsity players) made successful coaching debuts as Hamilton's SPAD LADS thumped the Engineers 6-1, and Dubis' SPAD A's battled the Mudsharks for a 6-2 victory. The Mudsharks who are highly touted this year with the acquisition of several so-called "studs" were chased out of the water and onto the beach by the great white SPAD squad, as SPAD scored 4 unanswered goals in the final period. Players like Les Kovacs, who is normally of varsity calibre, displayed tasteless, classless, antics on the ice as he slashed and elbowed his way up and down the playing surface. There were also a few players like Thibault and O'Boyle, whose sweaters matched their IQ's as they

closely resembled pine players from the shabby confines of the Noelville spectrum.

On Sunday, SPAD A continued their rampage, thumping the pesky PHED contingent in a much cleaner game than their first by a count of 5-1. John Hamilton led the way with 2 goals and an assist as the SPAD squad broke it open in the final stanza once again. Also on Sunday, the Fac.-SW squad dropped another heart-breaker 4-3 to the S.S.R. squad. Justin Levesque continued his scoring rampage, scoring 2 goals in the losing cause.

Hockey action continues this week and every week on Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday nights, so check the schedule and come out and support your team or college.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball commenced this past Thursday with 4 games played. The season opener saw the Hollinger Nuggets trounce U.O.S. 64-20. The Fernwood Flyers made their debut without coach Barth Gimble and manager Jerry Hubbard, as they had a television appearance to make on Channel 6 at 12 o'clock that evening. The Flyers knocked off Huntington B 49-35 aided by Brian Polowich's 14 points. Bill Whitney was Mr. Everything for Huntington, leading in rebounds,

assists, and points with 23. Rick "Tiger" Mutuchky was ejected from the game for picking up too many penalties (as usual) and may have to be calmed down by Jane Tiffany. The Huntington Hawks defeated the U.C. Bones 25-18 in other action with Gary Maumu picking up 12 points for the winners. In the final game (if you want to call it that) Neil Marchuk led U.C. to a 59-8 tounding of the Engineering A squad picking up 26 points.

Action continues on Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Laurentian gym.



Vees tied Queens 5-5, and 3-3 this weekend.



Action in front of Vee's coach Billy Harris.

31 ELGIN ST. NORTH
PHONE 675-5677

"EVERYTHING IN SPORTS"



Vees on forage before Queens' net.

PROJETS EN TETE

Cette année, les retards dans le détermination d'un budget final pour toute l'Université ont rendu impossible, en pratique, l'embauchage d'un animateur/animateur pour 1977-78. Les sommes épargnées sur les salaires nous permettront par contre d'allouer une somme plus substantielle que l'an dernier au fonds des activités culturelles.

Nous invitons tous les membres de la communauté francophone de la Laurentienne à nous soumettre des projets d'activités socio-culturelles.

Le Service d'animation allouera des subventions pour

les projets les meilleurs. On ne devra toutefois pas supposer que chaque projet sera financé entièrement par les subventions allouées; il faudra faire appel à des sources de revenus autres que la subvention accordée.

Les projets soumis ne seront considérés qu'à la condition qu'il s'agisse d'une activité socio-culturelle francophone. (Deux différents projets pourraient être concus pour être réalisés dans le même lieu et en même temps pourvu qu'ils se renforcent mutuellement.)

L'in'y a pas de garantie que tous les projets soumis soient

subventionnés Le Comité consultatif du Service d'animation étudiera les projets et établira un ordre prioritaire basé sur les considérations suivantes:

- portée socio-culturelle de l'activité
- Nombre de personnes qui profiteront de l'activité projetée
- Nombre de personnes qui devront participer à la réalisation du projet
- Garantie de succès de l'activité
- Coût relatif de l'activité
- Caractère publicitaire de l'activité
- Etc.

Les soumissions de projets devront se présenter sous le format

suivant:

1. Titre et brève description du projet et de ses objectifs (pas plus d'une page dactylographiée)
2. Nom du directeur du projet (le Comité réserve le droit de l'interviewer)
3. Nom et rôle de chacun des collaborateurs prévus pour la réalisation du projet
4. Plan détaillé de la réalisation, le projet devra se réaliser avant la fin de l'année académique courante
5. Prévisions budgétaires: itemisation des coûts et des revenus avec référence au plan donné en 4.

Note: Aucun salaire ne sera

acceptable comme dépense à moins qu'il ne soit clairement identifié comme rémunération pour des services professionnels, requis pour la réalisation du projet.

L'échéance pour la présentation des projets selon le format demandé sera le lundi, 21 novembre, 1977 à 17 heures. Normalement après cette date, aucun projet ne sera accepté.

C. Allaire,
Vice-Recteur académique

C.I.C.

cont'd from page 5

confident that the Committee's problems relative to human resources and finances could be overcome.'

Another problem which has caused the CIC to decline in numbers and power has been its age composition. Most organizations have a large youth segment which will keep things going, particularly at campuses. One need only look at the young student Liberal or Conservative clubs. But the CIC doesn't have these. Indeed, one member commented casually that 'anybody under 30 was suspect' and as a result, young students were discouraged from joining.

The CIC will continue to have severe problems in attaining its objectives. Basically, its power lies in appealing to the government for change, but this is becoming increasingly difficult since our economic situation is dictating what can be practically done to discourage foreign influence. The Canadian government is finding it hard to resist injections of foreign capital which supposedly would help the unemployment situation and raise the standard of living. This is surprising since in 1958, our own P.M. Trudeau said, 'Shall we suffer passively our situation of economic domination? It would be better to be annexed outright by the U.S. than be exploited without limit.'

Perhaps the only answer to saving the Committee For An Independent Canada from disappearing into oblivion and at the same time achieving its crucial goals, will be to follow Mel Hurtig's advice and create a new 'broadly-based, democratic political party, dedicated to a united Canada, committed to open and honest government...committed to reduced foreign control...'

From the CIC to dissolve at this point in Canada's history would be unthinkable. Its objectives of economic and cultural independence are vital to this nation's continued existence. Some means must be found to revitalize the organization to at least its early 1970's strength. If a re-structuring of the organization is required to accomplish this, then by all means it should be done. But perhaps the idea of transforming the CIC into a political party may be what is required for clearly all three major parties presently place foreign influence as a low priority into their masterplans.

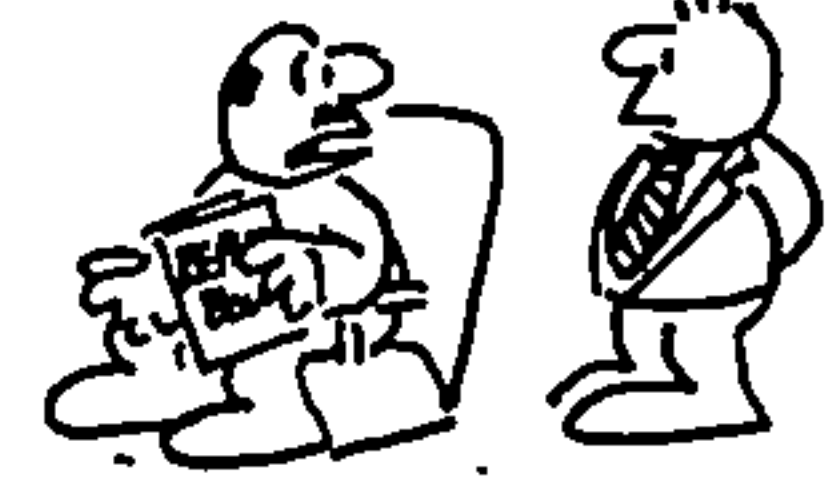
It is time that Canadians realize that this issue is one which affects each citizen directly; that action must be taken right now. The task is not an impossible one, and the difference of opinion may be reconciled. One need only look at the Parti Quebecois, who somehow managed to come to power without losing sight of its independence goal, even though there were scores of parties with similar objectives.

The simplest thing to do is sit back, to allow our resources, industry and culture (what is left of them) and ultimately our government to fall into the hands of foreigners. Perhaps this is not what Canadians want, but all events during the past few years indicate, that is what they'll get. Indeed, Walter Gordon may have been right when he said, 'Canadians are too damn soft....'

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Electoral Rules and Procedures

- 1 Voting will take place on Wednesday, NOVEMBER 23, 1977.
- 2 Posters may be put up anywhere on painted surfaces or on glass.
- 3 All campaign posters must be taken down by 5:00 PM. Tuesday, November 22, 1977.
- 4 Polls will be located outside the Great Hall from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM, on Student Street from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM, Science II from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Phys. Ed. 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM, Huntington from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM, Thorneloe from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM and Matte from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM.
- 5 Each candidate may appoint one scrutiner to act at each polling booth where voting is taking place for the office to which he is nominated. The name of the scrutineers shall forfeit their right to challenge the accuracy of the election results.
- 6 Ballots shall be counted by the Returning Officer, scrutineers and the President of the SGA or his delegate. No others shall be present.
- 7 Any further questions concerning electoral rules and procedures should be directed to the Chief Returning Officer.

Cathy Leblanc
Chief Returning Officer

VOTE
TIM
MOYLE
STUDENT
SENATOR
NOV. 23/77

THEATRE

Butterflies are Free

The Laurentian University Players will be performing Leonard Gershe's play "Butterflies are Free", for the Laurentian and Sudbury community on November 25, 26, December 2nd and 3rd in the Teacher's College Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for adults. They are available at the door.

The cast, under the direction of Bill Hart, consists of Katherine Mensour, Luc Corveil, Laura Veno and Bill Ovens. The actors have been rehearsing since September for the upcoming performances of the popular play, which many will remember as a film starring Edward Albert Jr. and Goldie Hawn. Don't miss seeing one of the performances by this group of talented Laurentian students who deserve our support for their hard work.

Athena Christakos



Did you check your ads today?

Tuesday, November 22nd. The department of biology and the School of Graduate Studies will hold the thesis Defense for Mr. Richard Bradley entitled "Interactions between heavy metals and fish population in the Sudbury Region of Ontario. The meeting will be held at 7:00 PM.

What's Happening?

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Guest speaker Sylvia Gelber, November 17th in the Small Auditorium of the Teachers' College.

"Making our actions fit our words - Canada's role in the world today." 10:30 - 11:45.

"Women in the Canadian Public Service." 2:00 - 3:30.

HAPPENINGS

How can we best develop our Northern Resources? Find out Thursday, Nov. 24, at 7:00 p.m. when Thom Alcoze attempts to answer the question. Alcoze is a member of the Ontario North of 50 Support Group which is sponsoring the meeting and a professor in the Native Studies Department here at Laurentian. The meeting will be held in Room C-114 and all members of the Laurentian community are urged to attend.

PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting with guest speaker Mike Hersh will be held on Sunday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mine Mill Hall (19 Regent St. S.).

Mr. Hersh is the Chief Steward, United Steelworkers local 2900, the Solidarity Committee organizer and a member of the Canadian Party of Labour.

Eisenstein's classic film about the strikes leading up to the Russian Revolution will also be shown.

Monday, Nov. 21st Meeting Laurentian University Cross-Country Ski Team; at 5:15 - 6:15, Physical Education Foyer. All skiers (male and female, experienced or not); please attend. Agenda: Training racing schedule, trail upgrading and maintenance, fitness evaluation, equipment...

MEETING LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY CROSS-COUNTRY SKI TEAM

Monday, Nov. 21, 1977

5:15 - 6:15 p.m.

Physical education foyer All skiers (M & F, experienced and non-experienced) please attend.

AGENDA: (1) Training (2) Racing Schedule (3) Trail upgrading and maintenance (4) Fitness Evaluation (5) Equipment

GAMES ROOM: WILL OPEN SUNDAY NOV. 13 from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Schedule will be posted on Monday, Nov 14, 1977.

IN A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN

The Engineers played their best hockey game ever last Thursday, but unfortunately go edged out by SPAD lads. The game was always close with the lads taking a couple of breaks and getting lucky. (The first time for some of them, no doubt)

Coach Vatche Minasian says that he will have his squad fired up and ready to hit a week from Monday when the Eagles take on Phys. Ed. You should note that the Laurentian Shaft-sinkers won in the dressing room anyway, over some cold ones naturally.

GUTEN TAG!

LU German Club met Thursday night for the first time at the Continental Café. Besides outright gluttony, little was accomplished other than that a organizational meeting was arranged for 8:00 PM Thursday Oct. 17th in the Faculty Lounge. If you're interested in German dancing, eating and beer drinking, be sure to attend.

FOR EXPERIENCED REPRESENTATION

PHIL POPOVICH

VOTE SENATOR

Mark J. says, "Never order a rum martini with one olive in a Chinese restaurant."

VOTE

TIM MOYLE

STUDENT SENATOR

NOV. 23/77

SGA presents/presente Welcome back to Carleton/Ottawa/Bienvenue a Carleton/Ottawa

Dance/Danse Friday, November 18th/Vendredi le 18 novembre

9:00 p.m. Great Hall/Grand Salon Admission-50 cents if you attend the B-Ball Game \$1.00 for other people.

Les réunions régulières de l'Association des étudiants francophones auront lieu chaque deuxième vendredi, de 15 hres à 17 hres, au bureau même de l'A.E.F.

Vous êtes donc invité à la 8 e réunion régulière de l'A.E.F., le 18 novembre, 1977. à 15 hres, au bureau de l'A.E.F. (G-7 rue des étudiants.)

I.S.O. NEWS ITEM There will be an I.S.O. Executive Meeting on Friday 18th November at 5:00 in the I.S.O. (101 Married Students Residence). General membership meeting on Friday 25th November at 7:30 PM in the Senate Chambers, 11th floor, Administration Building. All members are urged to attend as important matters will be discussed. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Thursday, Nov., 17th. If you ever asked yourself these questions: Where did I come from? Why I am here? Where I am going? Come and see "Man's search for happiness" and "Taking Care". These films will be presented Nov. 17th at 7:30 PM, Rm. 309, by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. A warm welcome to all!!!

The Political Action Committee will hold a meeting in Room C-102 on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 3 p.m. All interested people are asked to attend.



ESSAYS typed with care. Reasonable rates. Phone any time. Mrs. Ruth MacDonald. 675-6126

